



SAVE 28 RACE HORSES FROM FIRE AT AMBOY PARK

FOUR-TO-ONE
GOLD-SILVER
SYSTEM ASKEDLegislation Introduced
in Congress To-
day With Message

Washington, May 22—(AP)—Legislation was introduced in Congress today at the request of President Roosevelt to provide for increasing the amount of silver in the nation's monetary stocks.

In a special message, the president recommended that Congress declare American policy to be to enlarge the use of silver "with the ultimate objective" of having one-fourth of the monetary stocks in silver and three-fourths in gold.

This proposal, which would be mandatory, represented the compromise worked out during prolonged negotiations between members of the Senate silver block and the administration.

Another clause would authorize the President to take over the nation's monetary silver stock—just as was done in gold. This nationalization provision, however, is permissive.

The bill authorizes an appropriation of \$500,000 to carry out the purchase and nationalization program and such additional sums annually as are needed.

Purchase Authorized
The secretary of the Treasury would be "authorized and directed" to purchase silver at home and abroad at such rates, times and terms as he may seem reasonable and most advantageous to the public interest.

Purchases in the domestic market would be limited to 50 cents an ounce on stocks held May 1.

Whenever the market price exceeded the monetary value of the metal, or when the monetary stocks were greater than the 25 per cent ratio, the secretary could sell silver.

He would be further authorized and directed to issue silver certificates in a face amount not less than the cost of all silver purchased.

There would be maintained in the Treasury as security for the silver certificates outstanding an amount of silver bullion and standard silver dollars of a monetary value equal to the face amount of the certificates.

Paper Legal Tender
All silver certificates would be legal tender and redeemable on demand in standard silver dollars and the secretary would be authorized to coin silver dollars for such redemption.

He would be further authorized, with the approval of the President, to "investigate, regulate and prohibit, license or otherwise, the acquisition, importation, exportation, or transportation of silver."

Violators of the regulations would be subject to a fine of \$10,000 or 10 years imprisonment.

Under the nationalization clause, the President, when in his judgment action was deemed necessary to regulate the value of money, "may" by executive order require the delivery to U. S. mints of "any or all silver by whomsoever owned or possessed."

Such silver would be coined or otherwise added to the monetary stocks and paid for in standard silver dollars or other coin or currency at the monetary value of the silver less deductions for seigniorage, brassage, coinage, or other mint charges.

The price could not be less than the fair value at the time acquired, value to be determined by the market price over a reasonable period prior to acquisition.

Forfeiture Provided
Any silver withheld in violation of the executive order shall be forfeited and the violator subjected to a fine equal to twice the monetary value of the silver withheld.

On all transfers of any interest in silver bullion, whether by purchase or otherwise, if the price exceeded the total cost and allowed expenses, a tax of 50 per cent of the amount of such excess would be levied.

Violators of this provision would be subject to a fine of \$1,000 or six months in prison.

Probably the most important development was Roosevelt's reference in his message to international discussions.

"I have begun to confer with some of our neighbors in regard to the use of both silver and gold, preferably on a coordinate basis, as a standard of monetary value," the President said.

Americans Lead In British Golf Tourney

MILLION ASKED
IN WARFARE ON
CROP PARASITESCorn Belt Congress-
men Learn of Dam-
age by Bugs

Washington, May 22—(AP)—Chinch bugs, ravaging a wide area of the corn belt, were the focal point today in a battle started by congressmen of the area to save the corn crop.

Representatives from Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Wisconsin and other states in the corn belt were to meet this afternoon with Dr. C. J. Drake, Iowa state entomologist, to hear a report on the infestation.

Iowa, Illinois and Missouri are the states hit most heavily at the present, Drake said in a report to the Department of Agriculture. He seeks an appropriation of about \$1,000,000 for the purchase of creosote to confine the bugs.

A survey conducted by the department shows that two-thirds of the state of Illinois is affected. A similar portion of Missouri has reported the pests and the entire southern half of Iowa, including between 50,000 and 80,000 farms, is infested.

Wheat, oats and barley have been destroyed by the bugs to date, Drake said.

Losses of 30 to 75 per cent of small grain have been reported by some farmers in the affected area.

CIVIC BAND IS
LEAVEN TO CITY
COUNCIL DEBATEOld Controversy Was the
Theme of Stormy
Talk Monday

The Dixon Civic band as a municipal organization no longer exists and the city is without a band according to versions expressed before the most heated meeting of the city council in years last evening at the city hall.

The customary routine of the council sessions was marred by the introduction of the band subject by Director Russell Mason and during the course of the hearing Commissioner Cal Tyler of the department of public health and safety took exception to certain remarks made by the band director and threatened him with bodily harm, while the mayor viewed the proceedings from his rostrum with uplifted gavel.

The outburst came as Tyler asked several questions of the director, stating that he sought information only, and added that he had come to the council as a professional musician. To this Director Mason passed interrogatives which aroused the ire of the commissioner, who leaped from his desk to the band director's side, threatened him and finished his remarks by stating to the council that he was opposed to anything connected with the band in which the director was the instigator.

Fireworks Start
The council session had proceeded with the usual quietude and the routine was practically completed when Mason addressed the commission.

He stated that at the present time the Dixon Civic band was not functioning because of an amendment to the band ordinance which he asked to have rescinded.

The mayor took up the question and stated that the ordinance was passed last October, when differences appeared within the band, for the purpose of restraining the conduct of certain members of the organization. In March, upon request, a portion of the ordinance was repealed. He cited the provisions of the ordinance which was drafted for the purpose of controlling the band in preference to the by-laws and regulations of the musicians' union. Director Mason stated that the objection to the ordinance were voiced by the American Federation of Musicians and Commissioner Tyler asked what objection the organization found.

Objectionable Clause
The director stated that the

(Continued on Page Two)

Dillinger's Moll Weeps in Court
as Attorney Pleads With Jury to
Return Her to Indian Reservation

St. Paul, May 22—(AP)—Evelyn Frechette, French-Indian sweetheart of John Dillinger, wept in a federal courtroom today as she heard her counsel, Louis Piquett of Chicago, plead with a jury in his final arguments to free her and "send her back to the reservation."

With the completion of final arguments by attorneys for Miss Frechette and two co-defendants, Dr. Clayton May and his nurse, Mrs. Augusta Salt, on trial for

SHOWER BRINGS
BREAK IN HEAT
WAVE LAST EVEDrought is Now Partially
Checked in Parts
of the Midwest

The hot wave was broken locally by a light rain Monday evening, which was of little benefit to vegetation. But 12 inches of water fell, according to the government gauge at the Shuck & Bates grocery, but it was sufficient to clear the air and lower the temperature materially.

DROUGHT CHECKED
Chicago, May 22—(AP)—The drought was checked, partially at least, in some areas of the parched portions of the central west today.

Farmers in parts of northern Illinois and in some sections of Wisconsin hailed with joy downpours that broke a wave of intensive heat and brought aid to crops, while residents of cities in the rain area welcomed the precipitation as a relief from a rapidly growing fire hazard.

Nearly a half inch of rain fell last night in the Chicago area, accompanied by winds and thunderstorms that sent the temperature tumbling from 90 to 67. A fifty-mile an hour wind whipped Chicago, damaging several unfinished buildings at the Century of Progress grounds.

Rains ranging upwards to one inch fell in some sections of Wisconsin yesterday and last night.

Rain Elsewhere

Rain was also reported in Detroit, Grand Rapids and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., as well as St. Joseph, Mo., Toledo, Ohio, and LaPorte, Indiana, but on the whole the showers were not regarded by crop experts as sufficient to salvage substantial amounts of crops that have been burning for days under a relentless sun.

In Nebraska one of the hardest hit of the rainless states, there were a few light showers that helped bring relief from the heat, but which gave little help to the farmers.

Showers were predicted in parts of Illinois, Indiana, lower Michigan, Missouri and Kansas today, but no general downpour was in sight.

Meanwhile reports continued to pour in from many sections of irreparable damage from the long dry spell. H. C. Donovan, a Chicago crop expert, said wheat stands in western Kansas, eastern Colorado and Nebraska were virtually ruined.

Crops in other sections of the wheat belt, he added, may be saved if heavy rains fall within the next two weeks.

MORATORIUM ASKED

Washington, May 22—(AP)—The government's newest attack on the drought menace was launched today in the form of a call for a 2-year moratorium on mortgaged livestock.

The plan, as announced by Harry L. Hopkins, calls for agreements between creditors and farmers that foreclosures on livestock will not be pushed.

If creditors do foreclose, the relief administration will undertake to supply necessary animals as part of the rural rehabilitation program.

Another new step called for was by the government of \$1,000,000 in storage crop seed in a gamble that rain would come in time to make it grow.

Harrisburg Crowd
in Near Panic as
Three Lions Roam

Harrisburg, Ill., May 22—(AP)—A large crowd was thrown into a near panic here last night when two foot-loose lions and one lioness broke out of their cage at a carnival and enjoyed nearly an hour's liberty before they were captured.

The two lions were caught on the show property but the lioness, apparently more adventurous, had roamed several blocks on city streets before she was lassoed and recaged.

GOODMAN AND
FISCHER ARE
DAY'S VICTORSFormer, Open Cham-
pion of U. S. Has
Easy Victory

Prestwick, Scotland, May 22—(AP)—America's golfing Johnnies—Goodman and Fischer, today led the invaders' parade in the British amateur championship. Goodman, the U. S. open champion, defeated W. M. Robb of Moseley, 5 and 4, while Fischer conquered Gus Moreland, a compatriot, 3 and 2.

Constable Chas. Bott
Mysteriously Abducted
Early This MorningTerse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During Day

D. C. C. FIRST STAG
On Tuesday, June 6th, at 1:30 the opening stag golf games will be enjoyed at the Dixon Country Club, with a dinner at 6:30.

ORCHESTRA TO MEET
The Philharmonic orchestra will begin rehearsal tomorrow evening for its spring concert. The rehearsal will be at 7 o'clock in Woodmen hall.

FRACTURED KNUCKLE
Mrs. Rose Nafziger, 903 N. Galena avenue, suffered a fractured knuckle in her left hand yesterday afternoon when she tripped and fell while walking up the north approach to the Galena avenue bridge.

FIRE IN SHRUBBERY
The fire department was called to the Howell park in the north river bank Monday afternoon to extinguish a fire which had started in the dry shrubbery. Little damage was done.

TAXPAYERS' ASS'N
County Supt. of Schools L. W. Miller and City Commissioner A. C. Moeller will be the speaker at the meeting of the Lee County Taxpayers Ass'n at the city hall this evening, to which meeting all taxpayers are invited.

TRAIN DISCONTINUED
Certain business men have that (Continued on Page 2.)

State Treasurer to
Ignore "Extortion"
Note from a Crank

Springfield, Ill., May 22—(AP)—State Treasurer John C. Martin today continued to ignore an extortion note received at his home at Salem demanding \$5,000 and a new automobile.

The note was described as obviously being the work of an irrational person. It was disconnected and was signed "John Dillinger." Martin received the note Saturday. Salem police arrested a shoe factory worker named as intermediary, but released him after an investigation.

SEES ROOSEVELT
ABSOLUTE RULER
OF THIS NATIONGene Howe, Amarillo
Editor, Lists His Advis-
ers By Importance

Amarillo, Texas, May 22—(AP)—Gene Howe, Amarillo editor, said today a survey he had just completed revealed President Roosevelt as "having complete mastery of the nation" in contrast with the 50 men James W. Gerard said were running the United States in 1930.

Howe, son of Ed Howe, famous Kansas editor, and a controversialist who has tilted with Mary Garden and other notables, picked 49 of the president's chief advisers "who are consulted at his pleasure rather than their leisure." He called at least half of them "yes" men, and said, "there is not one of the remainder who can speak for the President without first consulting him."

Mrs. Roosevelt First
Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt heads the list of advisers which Howe, with the aid of newspapermen in Washington, New York, Chicago, and other eastern cities, selected after a month's survey. Howe made one trip through the east to obtain first hand information.

Gerard's list was made up principally of bankers, financiers, and big industrialists. Howe found that these classes are not represented among Roosevelt's advisers.

"The closest approach to a financier," he said, "is Bernard Baruch. Then there is Jesse Jones, a spectacular real estate operator. Jones, who is a natural leader and tremendously ambitious is reasonably close to Roosevelt, but the President keeps everyone at a respectful distance."

Intellectual Valet
"Louis McHenry Howe is his intellectual valet; Jim Farley his political strategist, whose advice is seldom taken except regarding party organization. Vice-President (Continued on Page 2.)

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the Weather

Today's
Almanac:

May 22nd
1815—Wilhelm Richard Wagner, German composer, born.

1824—Congress enacts a protective tariff bill.

1854—House passes the Kansas-Nebraska bill.

1934—Taxpayers find that Congress has run up another big bill.

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1934
By The Associated Press
For Chicago and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; continued cool, possibly light frost tonight in suburbs; mostly moderate north to northeast winds, becoming variable Wednesday.

Illinois—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight, possibly local light frost in northeast portion.

Wisconsin—Fair tonight and Wednesday, except unsettled in extreme north portion; local frost tonight, mostly light; slightly warmer Wednesday in extreme east portion.

Iowa—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler in southeast portion tonight; somewhat warmer Wednesday in south and extreme east.

Wednesday—Sun rises at 4:32 A. M.; sets at 7:21 P. M.

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BONBONS FULL
OF BOOZE SOLD
TO YOUNGSTERSFederal Grand Jury
Gets Evidence of
Widespread Use

New York, May 22—(AP)—Evidence of a liquor candy ring alleged to have sold children \$500,000 worth of candies filled with bootleg alcohol was presented to the federal grand jury in Brooklyn yesterday.

The action followed a federal investigation lasting six months, with agents of the food and drug administration pursuing clues as far west as Chicago. Indictments will be returned this week against two persons and two companies, according to Murray Kreindler, assistant federal attorney.

The drive began last December, when federal authorities were informed the candy was being sold in large quantities over an area extending to Chicago and Baltimore.

Most of the candy was in the form of penny bonbons. Its labels indicated that it had been made in Paris.

Teachers informed the authorities that children who ate the sweets returned to their classes after recess in a semi-stupor.

Each bonbon contained about a teaspoonful of liquid, found, on analysis, to contain more than 20 per cent alcohol, diluted with flavoring of various kinds.

DARROW BOARD
PREPARING NEW
ATTACK ON NRAWhile Congressional In-
vestigation of NRA
Is Proposed

Washington, May 22—(AP)—A congressional investigation of the NRA and the "Roosevelt-Darrow board of review" to learn whether the NRA should be abolished was proposed in a resolution today by Representative Britten (R-Ill.).

Meanwhile, Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA administrator, said at a press conference that the forthcoming Darrow report on additional codes would be answered by NRA as the first one was.

He predicted, however, that with the review board's general conclusions out of the way, answering the second report would be much simpler.

The Darrow board, headed for extinction before many more days, drew its lines sharply today for a parting shot at NRA.

Although it was an open secret that the agency set up to look into complaints of little business would cease to exist by the end of the month or sooner, Clarence Darrow and his board members refused to say they had any understanding of that effect.

Preparing New Attack
In the face of a fresh assertion from Johnson that it perturbed facts in its attack on NRA, the board prepared another report on NRA codes which it said yesterday would be harder to answer.

Whether President Roosevelt will take that report as the last or let the board make further findings on current investigations has yet to be established.

Johnson's latest statement in the round of exchanges was issued because of the attack the review board loosed yesterday on the administrator and his aides. Darrow contended NRA had evaded the real issue—Which was the board's finding that monopoly did exist and that little fellows were oppressed in certain industries.

Former Chief of
Freeport Police
Department Dead

Freeport, Ill., May 22—(AP)—John J. Sweeney, 71, former Chief of Police and for many years captain of Company C in the old Third Regiment of the Illinois National Guard died suddenly today.

Government Admits, for Sake of
Argument, Samuel Insull was Kid-
naped and Shanghaied Into StatesTo Bring Body of
Mrs. Harry Lager
to Last Rest Here

Harry Lager has wired Dixon relatives that he will arrive in Dixon Friday morning, accompanying the body of Mrs. Lager, who died Saturday at the home of a sister in Portland, Oregon.

Plans for the funeral have not been completed, but will be announced in tomorrow's Telegraph.

FOUR BARN IN
GROUNDS, ONE
NEARBY BURNEquipment and Feed
Destroyed Early
This Morning

Twenty-eight race horses were endangered by fire, believed to have started from spontaneous combustion, which leveled four barns at the Amboy fair grounds this morning within an hour's time. Cool headedness and quick action on the part of trainers and stablemen resulted in all of the animals being released from their stalls and driven away from the scene of the conflagration. Racing equipment, hay and grain was fuel to the flames which burned like tinder.

The small son of Charles Rumley, who resides at the fair grounds near the horse barns, discovered a small fire burning in some hay in a box stall and ran to inform his father. When Mr. Rumley reached the fire the end of the barn practically blew out and burst into flame. Nineteen head of harness racing stock, equipment and feed were in the burning barn. Much of the equipment and some of the horses were the property of Arthur McCrystal, T. E. Beck, Frank Pearce and William McCrystal.

Help Summoned
All of the available help around the stables was summoned to the scene and succeeded in liberating the horses from their stalls, chasing them into the yard. Nine head of race horses belonging to Charles Rumley were in an adjoining barn and these with all of the equipment were removed.

Frank Pearce was working one of his horses on the race track at the time and practically all of his equipment, feed and hay was destroyed, so rapidly did the flames spread to the dry timber of which the barns were constructed.

Rumley turned in the fire alarm which brought the Amboy fire department to the scene as the flames spread to other barns and threatened the machine storage and repair sheds in which the equipment of the Lee county highway department is stored. Upon arriving at the scene and seeing the extent of the flames, the Sublette fire department was summoned and it was through their efforts that the county highway building was saved. All of the equipment was removed, however. The roof caught fire several times.

The men employed about the stables centered their efforts in saving the barn in which Rumley's stables were located, this structure having caught fire four times.

Spread to Leake Barn
Embers which were whipped before a stiff wind set fire to a barn and chicken house on the property of Mrs. Ella Leake, both of which were consumed.

Early reports stated that the loss to the Lee County Fair Association was total, there being no insurance carried on the buildings since the fair was discontinued three years ago. Several of the horsemen who were using the barns to shelter harness racing stock and equipment lost heavily, it was said.

Rumley who is in charge of the buildings at the fair grounds stated to a Telegraph representative that in his opinion the fire started from spontaneous combustion, probably caused by the intense heat of the past several days and dampness in hay or straw stored in the stable.

Rumley's Story
"I was working about in my barn when my little boy came in and told me there was smoke in the barn adjoining mine. I picked up a pail of water and ran over, but before I could reach it, there was a sort of an explosion which appeared to blow the north end of the barn out and the fire then spread rapidly. I believe that it started from spontaneous combustion in one of the box stalls in which hay and straw was stored. I called all of the men about the barns and we succeeded in getting the 19 head of horses housed in the barn out on their box stalls and drove them out on the fair grounds. The flames spread so rapidly that we were unable to save much of the equipment."

An estimate of the loss could not be officially learned but it was believed that it would amount to probably \$10,000 with little or no insurance.

To Bring Body of Mrs. Harry Lager to Last Rest Here

Harry Lager has wired Dixon relatives that he will arrive in Dixon Friday morning, accompanying the body of Mrs. Lager, who died Saturday at the home of a sister in Portland, Oregon.

Plans for the funeral have not been completed, but will be announced in tomorrow's Telegraph.

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS
At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
New York—
Stocks heavy; silver shares weak.
Bonds irregular; secondary loans react.
Curb easy; metals sag.
Foreign exchanges firm; gold currencies advance.
Cotton quiet; favorable weather; local and Wall Street selling.
Sugar quiet; hedge selling.
Coffee quiet; trade selling.
Chicago—
Wheat—wheat; silver message bearish.
Corn easy; governed by wheat.
Cattle steady; low grade light cattle weak; top \$9.40.
Hogs active; fully steady; top \$3.70.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	87 1/2	91	89 1/2	89 3/4
July	88 1/2	90 1/2	87 1/2	88 3/4
Sept	89	90 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2
CORN—				
May	49	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/4
July	51 1/2	52 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/4
Sept	53	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/4
OATS—				
May	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 3/4
July	35 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 3/4
Sept	35 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 3/4
RYE—				
May	55 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/4
July	57	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/4
Sept	59	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/4
BARLEY—				
May	44	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/4
July	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 3/4
Sept	46 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/4
LARD—				
May	6.20	6.22	6.17	6.17
July	6.20	6.22	6.17	6.17
Sept	6.45	6.45	6.40	6.40
BELLIES—				
May	8.40	8.40	8.37	8.37
July	8.40	8.40	8.37	8.37

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 22—(AP)—Potatoes 119; on track 332, total U. S. shipments 654; old stock dull; supplies moderate; demand and trading rather slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 1.25-1.40; Minnesota cobbles, partly graded 85; Early Ohio partly graded 90.
New stock, barely steady; supplies liberal; demand and trading moderate; sacked per cwt. Alabama triumphs U. S. No. 1, most cars showing slight decay 1.40-1.60; Louisiana triumphs U. S. No. 1, some showing slight decay 1.40-1.75; Texas triumphs showing decay 2.25; California white rose U. S. No. 1, 1.25.
Apples 1.50-2.00 per bu.; cantaloupes 2.50-2.75 per crate; grapefruit 2.00-3.00 per box; lemons 3.50-6.00 per box; oranges 2.00-4.00 per box; strawberries 1.50-2.00 per 24 pts.
Butter 80-83, steady; creamery—specials (93 score) 23 1/2-24 1/2; extras (92) 23 1/2; extra firsts (90-91) 22 1/2-23; firsts (88-89) 22 1/2-23; seconds (86-87) 21; standards (90-centennial) 23 1/2.
Eggs 27.50-28, steady; extra firsts 16 1/2; local 15; fresh graded firsts 14 1/2-15; local 14 1/2; current receipts 13 1/2-14.
Poultry, live, 58 trucks, hens steady; chickens easy; hens 12-12 1/2; leghorn hens 11; rock fryers 14-15; colored 23; rock springs 26; colored 24; rock broilers 20-22; colored 20; leghorn 17 1/2-19 1/2; barbs 18 1/2-19 1/2; roosters 7-7 1/2; turkeys 10-14; spring ducks 11-13; old 8-10; geese 6.
Chicago Cash Grain
Chicago, May 22—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 91 1/2; No. 2 yellow (old and new) 83; No. 3 yellow 82 1/2-83; No. 2 white 5 1/2; No. 3 white 5 1/2; Oats No. 2 white 37; No. 3 white 36 1/2-37; No. 4 white 35-35 1/2; Rye No. 2, 60.
Barley 45-48.
Timothy seed 6.75-7.00 cwt.
Clover seed 10.00-11.25 cwt.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)
Alligh 2 1/2.
Am Can 92 1/2.
A T & T 115 1/2.
Ana 14.
Atl Ref 24 1/2.
Bernadell 7 1/2.
Bendix 15.
Beth Stl 33 1/2.
Borden 24.
Borg Warner 22 1/2.
Can Pac 15 1/2.
Case 48.
Cerro de Pas 34 1/2.
C & N W 9 1/2.
Chrysler 38.
Commonwealth So 2 1/2.
Con Oil 10 1/2.
Curtis W 3 1/2.
Erie R R 18 1/2.
Firestone T & R 18 1/2.
Gen Mot 32.
Gold Dust 19 1/2.
Kenn Cop 19 1/2.
Kroger Groc 26 1/2.
Mont Ward 24 1/2.
N Y Cent 27 1/2.
Packard 4.
Penny 15.
Phillips Pet 17 1/2.
Pulman 49 1/2.
Radio 7 1/2.
Sears Roe 4 1/2.
Stand Oil N J 42 1/2.
Studebaker 5 1/2.
Tex Corp 23 1/2.
Tex Gulf Sul 33 1/2.
Un Carbide 38.
Unit Corp 5 1/2.

St. Paul Man Offers

Free to Stomach
Ulcer Victims

St. Paul, Minn.—Wm. H. Fraser, of this city, believes he has an outstanding discovery for victims of Stomach Ulcers, Acid Stomach, Indigestion and other symptoms of excess acidity. Thousands have written to him highly praising this treatment which is known as Udo's Liver, Lung and Kidney Tonic. Mr. Fraser, Suite 72, Foot-Schulze Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., is always glad to hear from stomach sufferers and will send a free sample to anyone who writes him. The seven-day trial box of Udo's Tablets is sold under a money-back guarantee of satisfaction by

Ford Hopkins Company

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)
Bendix Avl 15
Buick Bros 9
Chi Corp 2 1/2
Chi Corp pf 26 1/2
Cord Corp 5
Houd-Her B 4 1/2
Lib McN & Lib 5 1/2
Lynch Corp 32 1/2
Public Svc N P 18 1/2
Swift & Co 15 1/2
Swift Int 30 1/2

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)
3 1/2 103 25
1st 4 1/2 103 25
4th 4 1/2 103 30
Treas 4 1/2 111 25
Treas 4 1/2 107 22
Treas 3 1/2 106 8

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 22—(AP)—Hogs—25,000, including 9,000 direct; market active; fully steady; 170-310 lb 3.50-3.70; top 3.70; light lights 3.50 down; most pigs slow 2.50; packing sows 2.75-3.00; light, light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.00-3.50; light weight 160-200 lbs 3.35-3.70; medium weight 200-250 lbs 3.55-3.70; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.40-3.70; packing sows medium and good 275-550 lbs 2.50-3.20; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 2.00-3.00.
Cattle 11,000; calves 3,000; all grades weighty steady; with strictly good and choice offerings; firm; supply scaling over 1,200 lbs very scarce; top approximately 1400 lb average 9.40; several loads 8.50-9.00; strictly good and choice long yearlings steady; but lower grade general run light cattle weak 25 lower; mixed steers and heifers and other she stock showing decline; bulls weak to 10 lower; choice vealers steady; others 25 lower; slaughter cattle and vealers steady, good and choice 550-900 lbs 6.00-8.00; 900-1100 lbs 6.25-8.75; 1100-1300 lbs 6.50-9.25; 1300-1500 lbs 7.25-9.40; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 4.25-7.00; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 5.50-7.00; common and medium 3.50-5.50; cows, good 4.25-5.25; common and medium 2.85-4.25; low cutter and cutter 1.50-2.85; bulls (yearlings excluded) (see) 3.15-3.50; cutter, common and medium 2.25-3.15; vealers, good and choice 3.00-6.50; medium 3.75-5.50; cull and common 3.00-3.75; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.75-6.00; common and medium 3.25-5.00.
Sheep 5,000; generally active; lambs and aged sheep strong to 25 higher; bulk sheep lambs off rings showing full advance; springers 10.75-11.00; best held 11.75; light-weight, shorn ewes 3.00-3.25; slaughter sheep and lambs: spring lambs, good and choice 9.85-11.25; medium 9.00-10.00; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 8.50-9.00; common and medium 6.75-8.65; 90-98 lbs good and choice 8.50-9.00; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 2.25-3.25; all weights, common and medium 1.50-2.75.
Official estimated receipts tomorrow cattle 12,000; hogs 25,000; sheep 5,000.

Local Markets

MILK PRICE
Due to prevailing unusual conditions, it is impractical for the Borden Company to announce in advance the price it will pay for fluid milk delivered and accepted.
Therefore, until further notice, the price for fluid milk will not be announced until after said milk is delivered and accepted. The price will be published within five (5) days after the period for which the company will have heretofore announced the price in advance.
The price for April was \$1.19 per cwt. for 4 per cent milk, direct ratio.

Illinois to Sell
Fourth Big Block
of Relief Issue

Springfield, Ill., May 22—(AP)—Illinois is ready to use another \$5,000,000 of the unemployment relief bond issue of \$30,000,000, raising the total amount consumed to \$20,000,000.
State Treasurer John Martin today announced that on June 5 his office would receive bids for \$5,000,000 in five per cent revenue notes as part of the bond issue program. Previously the state sold \$15,000,000 of revenue notes authorized by the first special legislative session last fall.
If approved by a November referendum, the notes will be retired by a bond issue to be paid for by gasoline tax diversion from counties and municipalities.

Schedule of Corn
King to be Faster
on New Time Card

A change in schedule of the Corn King Limited, crack train of the Chicago & North Western Ry. between Chicago and Omaha-St. Louis, will be effected Sunday, May 27, when the running time of this train west bound is reduced one hour and 35 minutes between Chicago and Omaha and one hour and 5 minutes between Chicago and St. Louis City.
Under the new schedule the train will leave Chicago at 8:00 P. M. (CST) instead of 8:05 P. M.; and will arrive in Dixon at 10:17 P. M. instead of 8:30 P. M. It will arrive in Omaha at 7:35 A. M. instead of 7:15 and St. Louis City at 8:30 A. M. instead of 7:40.

St. Paul Man Offers
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Ulcer Victims

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'Remnant Army' in Bonus March



In a thin line of less than a thousand men, the 1934 bonus marchers paraded down Pennsylvania avenue in Washington, only a shadow of the throngs that flocked to the capital in the Hoover days. Here they come, flag in lead and placards upheld, while a small crowd lines the route. The capitol dome is in the background.

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Messer of Chicago visited over Sunday with Mr. Messer's mother, Mrs. Alida Messer, at the J. W. Pine home south of town, and at the home of Mrs. Ellen Stuart.

—This is Healo Weather. Ask any druggist for Healo. That wonderful foot powder.

Nate Burhenn of Ashton was a Dixon business caller Monday.

Al Shafer of Ashton was here Monday.

—Orders taken for Regal Carbon paper. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Fred Melihausen of Ashton was a visitor on business in Dixon on Monday.

William Dietz of Harmon was a business visitor in Dixon Saturday.

—You will need some of our colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers for your spring housecleaning. Nicely put up in 10c to 50c rolls. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

H. A. Knecht transacted business in the county seat Saturday.

Herbert Hays of Polo transacted business in Dixon Saturday.

H. Kessel, manager of the Kline department store, spent Sunday in LaSalle.

—Write for sample copies of the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

G. Goddard, manager of the men's department of the Kline store, spent Sunday in Clinton, Ia. with friends.

Mrs. George McGrath of Polo was a business caller in Dixon yesterday.

Have you considered the Dixon Telegraph's \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy? It will cost you just \$1.40 for the premium for 1 year.

Col. No. 5 for particulars.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Polo were visitors here yesterday.

Miss Catherine Pinley of Chicago is visiting with friends in Dixon for a few days.

P. A. Smith of Amboy was a business caller in Dixon today.

Henry Keister transacted business in Ogle county Monday.

Harry Delair of Rock Falls was a business visitor in Dixon yesterday.

A. C. Goosman, popular secretary to Judge Harry Edwards, who was recently discharged from the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital, was on the streets today greeting his friends.

Rove Beetles
Rove beetles are very common about decaying animal matter, and are often found upon the ground under stones or other objects. They are mostly very small insects; a few species, however, measure half an inch, or more, in length. The body is long and slender, with short wing covers. The wings are fully developed, often longer than the abdomen. When not in use, the wings are folded beneath the short wing covers. The insect when it folds its wings very often finds it necessary to make use of the tip of the abdomen, or one of its legs, to assist in folding the wings beneath the wing covers. These beetles run very swiftly and have the curious habit of raising the tip of the abdomen in a threatening manner when disturbed. The larvae of these beetles resemble the adults in the form of their bodies, and are found in similar situations. About one thousand species of Rove Beetles have been described in North America.

Two residents of Dalhart, Tex., narrowly escaped drowning when their motorcar crashed into a fire plug and the eight-inch stream of water shot into the car through the broken windshield.

The Dixon Telegraph clubs with many magazines. Ask at our office for further information.

Dr. ALEXANDER M. MCNICOL
Osteopathic Physician
Conservative Treatment of
Ear, Nose and Throat.
3rd Floor Bank Building, Dixon.

CIVIC BAND IS
LEAVEN TO CITY
COUNCIL DEBATE

(Continued From Page 1)

clause giving the council the power to hire and discharge members of the band was objectionable. In response to other questions, Director Mason stated that the rehearsals of the band ended last September, but that they were started about six weeks ago and then the order came from the Federation calling a halt to further rehearsals while the present ordinance is in effect.

Tyler Asks "Why"
Commissioner Tyler inquired why the city council was not entitled to the same supervision over the band as it had over its police officers or firemen or other city employees.

Director Mason cited to the council one instance where a member of the band had been removed under the provisions of the ordinance.

The mayor informed the director that it was the unanimous sentiment of the council that the council holds power over the band as over the policemen, firemen, street sweepers, cemetery workers or other employees. To this Mason stated that a good band had been assembled which functioned perfectly last year with great credit to the city. He cited the concert played at the Century of Progress in Chicago, the donation of services to the Rock River Valley picnic at Lowell park and an extra concert played last summer, then spoke of the prospects for the coming season.

"All the band wants is to go along the same as last year," he told the council.

The question by the mayor as to the number of actual members of the band residing within the city, and the authority for the stopping of rehearsals were answered by the director. The mayor asked whether there would be a band ready for Memorial day to which the director replied that there would not, except it be the junior band. To this the mayor, speaking to the members of the council said:

"There is this that I wish to say to the city council and for Director Mason. He is to be commended for his efforts to untangle the difficulties surrounding this band situation."

Recalls Rescinded Fine
To this the director added that the band commission's efforts were to provide a good band for the city of Dixon to which the mayor agreed. The director then reviewed the stormy progress of the band organization briefly, which brought about a \$600 fine being lodged against him as director for appearing with a boys' band at the high school football games. After the election of a new staff of officers of the local union during the winter, the fine was rescinded, the charges were dropped and the director reinstated, it was explained.

The national organization of musicians finds the present ordinance objectionable, the director told the council.
"This band situation has been the most disagreeable thing to come before the council during the past three years," the mayor added. "There has not been a three-month period but what there has been some difficulty with the band. No member of this council is antagonistic to union organization but it does have a duty to perform in protecting the rights of the taxpayers of the city. It is up to the band commission to organize a band or the council can repeal the ordinance, which is offensive to the band. Should any member of the council care to present an ordinance to repeal the objectionable ordinance, this can be done in a short time, otherwise the ordinance which appears to be obnoxious to the New Yorker remains in force and effect."

There were no motions to change the present status of the band ordinance.

William Slothower, former council member and also a musician, spoke on the issue briefly and pointedly, and said:

Slothower's Suggestion
"The city is in a position to appropriate the sum of \$6,000 for band purposes and there is no band. I personally object, as a citizen and taxpayer, to any money being appropriated for band purposes when no band exists in Dixon. If the present band commission cannot assure Dixon of a band by Decoration day, I would urge this council to withhold the appropriation of \$6,000 and in order that the appropriation ordinance be legal, to appropriate the sum of one dollar only to this fund. If they cannot furnish a union band then let them furnish a non-union band."

Commissioner Tyler immediately acquiesced in the former commissioner's suggestion and Commissioner Loftus said that it was up to the members of the band commission to furnish a band, that they were appointed by the council and should be permitted to run the band.

Ned Smith also spoke in behalf of former members of the band who had been discharged by the director, whom he stated were not

Lightning Strikes White House Tree



While Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was entertaining guests in the Executive Mansion lightning struck one of the giant trees on the White House lawn causing the damage pictured here.

only residents of Dixon but taxpayers as well.

After Frank Hughes
A delegation of property owners residing in the south-east section of the city was again before the council complaining of the condition of pig pens owned by Frank Hughes, who resides south of the city limits and asked that some immediate action be taken. The delegation was informed that a warrant had been issued yesterday for his arrest and the citizens were advised to make complaint for arrest each day as long as the offense is continued.

The annual appropriation ordinance filed May 19 was presented to the council and will be subject to passage as next week's meeting.

Wilbur Winn was granted a license to sell milk within the city limits.

At a meeting of the board of local improvements, Mayor Dixon reported that the firm of Gund & Graham, Precinct contractors, had completed work on the East Second street widening and repaving project, which materially beautified that section of the city and the board voted a voucher to the company. The improvement is part of the program brought about under the city's share of gasoline tax refund from the state.

The ordinance providing for the construction of the Chicago avenue sewer was passed by the board.

City Engineer T. W. Clayton was instructed to proceed with the preparation of plans for the paving of Lincoln avenue and Fourth street from Third street south to the city limits and west to the city limits. This project covers approximately 14 blocks in the southwest section of the city at an estimated cost of \$28,000 which is to be paid for out of the state motor fuel fund and bids are to be advertised for as soon as possible.

The board was notified that the widening and repaving of Chicago avenue, another gas tax refund proposal, was to be started within a few days.

RAIN MARRED OPENING
Threatening weather kept many fans from attending the opening of the city league at the Airport field last evening, but the scheduled games were played without interruption. President Frank Daschbach officially opened the schedule, the first game between the Borden and Brown Shoe company teams, the Borden's winning by a score of 12 to 4. In the second game, the Reynolds Wire company staged a ninth inning rally to win from the Dementown Merchants by the close count of 9 to 8.

This evening the Beier Bakers meet Sterling at the Airport field in the second home game of the national major league schedule.

Celluloid
Parkees and Still, two Birmingham chemists, invented celluloid in 1847. Its constituents are gun-cotton and camphor, the latter rendering it pliable. Except for its inflammability, not surprising considering its composition, celluloid is an almost perfect material. Imitation ivory and safety glass have long been its staple productions. The chemist has found that by combining celluloid and fish scales he is able to produce artificial mother-of-pearl, of a texture calculated to deceive anyone but an expert.

Two absentee ballots in the August, 1932, primary election were received at Houston, Tex., 18 months afterward, having been delayed by a mail robbery.

NURSES RECORD SHEETS
The B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Cal Castner
AND HIS
10 ILLINI
A Former University of Illinois Campus Band.

AT
Rosbrook Hall
WED., MAY 23
Admission 25c

GEO. FRUIN
Live Stock and Real Estate
Auctioneer
Dixon, Ill., Phone X590.

Mr. Farmer
WE PAY
Highest Prices
for
Poultry, Eggs and Cream
GIVE US A CALL
Blackhawk
Produce Co.
Phone 116. Dixon, Ill.
Open Saturday Evenings

One Cent on the Dollar Valuation on Your
FURS
Will store them until next fall
No storage paid in advance.
FORMAN
Union State Bldg. Tel. E348

Watches and Clocks
Repaired
Work Guaranteed
Joe Lonergan
Campbell's Drug Store

LESSONS
On Hawaiian and Spanish Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Violin, Trumpet and Saxophone.
W. E. YATES
Kennedy Music Store
TUESDAY and FRIDAY

Patrick Fane
PLUMBING and HEATING
Personal attention given to
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Society News

The Social Calendar

Tuesday
Missionary Jubilee program—At the Grace Evangelical church.
Picnic for Corinthian Sunday School Class—At Lowell Park.
Fiftieth Anniversary Jubilee Missionary Societies—At Grace Evangelical Church.

Wednesday
Ladies Dixon Country Club—Luncheon at Club.
Ladies Aid—Evangelical Church Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.
Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Wesley Ruff, 401 Lincoln Way.

Thursday
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. Oscar Buhler, Palmyra.
W. C. O. F.—K. C. Home.
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. Fred King on Truman Road.
So. Dixon Unit—Mrs. Peter Hoyle, Eldena road.

Friday
Missionary Society—Mrs. G. C. Dixon, 411 McKinney street.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society Items.)

THE BROOK

(From the Spanish)
LAUGH of the mountain—lyre of bird and tree! Pomp of the meadow! mirror of the morn! The soul of April, unto whom are born The rose and jessamine leaps wild in thee! Although, where'er thy devious current strays, The lap of earth with gold and silver gleams, To me thy clear proceeding brighter seems Then golden sands, that charm each shepherd's gaze. How without guile thy bosom, all transparent As the pure crystal, lets the curious eye Thy secrets scan, thy smooth, round pebbles count! How, without malice, murmuring slides thy current! O sweet simplicity of days gone by! Thou shun'st the haunts of man, to dwell in limpid fount! —Longfellow.

Jacobs-Mundy Wedding May 10

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs announce the marriage of their daughter, Welma, to Maurice Mundy of Dixon, son of Mrs. Sarah Mundy of Sycamore, Ill.
The marriage took place in Chicago, May 10th, 1934. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of the Evangelical Lutheran church by the Rev. C. O. Bengston. There were no attendants. Both young people are popular and highly esteemed by many friends here, who will wish them happiness.

Gallagher-Roach Wedding Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gallagher announce the marriage of their daughter Helen Josephine to Paul G. Roach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roach of St. Louis. The ceremony was performed at high noon at Aurora, on Saturday, May 19th.
Mr. and Mrs. Roach will make their home here for the present, and many friends extend best wishes for happiness.

SO. DIXON UNIT TO MEET WITH MRS. HOYLE

The South Dixon Unit of the Home Bureau will meet with Mrs. Peter Hoyle at her home on the Eldena road Thursday, May 24th.

50 YEARS A MARTYR TO CONSTIPATION

But Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Brought Welcome Relief

Read this splendid letter from Mrs. Haynes:
"For 50 years I have been a martyr to constipation. Have tried every remedy under the sun.
"One day I read an account of one who had been relieved by ALL-BRAN, but I thought 'What was the use of me trying anything more when all else had failed?'
"A while after, I read it again. That time I thought I would try it, it would do no harm anyway.
"I began with a small dish of your ALL-BRAN for breakfast, and wonderful to say, I never need to take any physic at all now. How I wish other poor sufferers from constipation could be persuaded to try it."—Mrs. Sarah Haynes, 138 C. Harwood Terrace, Rochester, N. Y.

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" and vitamin B to aid regular habits. Also iron for the blood.

This "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. It's so much safer than taking patent medicines! Two tablespoonsful of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. Severe cases, with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get this delicious ready-to-eat cereal from your grocer. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

DRESSING MARJORI RECIPE

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Breakfast
Chilled Pineapple Juice
Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal
Cream
Buttered Toast
Coffee

Luncheon
Celery and Apple Salad
Apricot Sauce
Tea

Dinner
Spanish Rice
Butter
Vegetable Salad
Dressing Marjory
Fruit Gelatin Dessert
Coffee

Spanish Rice for Three
1/2 cup diced bacon
3 tablespoons chopped onions
3 tablespoons chopped green peppers

1 1/2 cups boiled rice
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups tomatoes

Heat bacon in frying pan and cook until browned. Add and brown onions, peppers and rice. Add rest of ingredients. Cook slowly for 15 minutes. Stir frequently.

Vegetable Salad
1/2 cup sliced cucumbers
1/2 cup sliced radishes
1/2 cup diced asparagus (cooked)

1/2 cup sliced onion
1/2 cup sliced pickle
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Report of Address State Pres., Mrs. Ferguson of W.C.T.U.

The W. C. T. U. meeting at the home of Mrs. G. W. Carpenter, Friday, May 18th, was made very interesting by reports of the Institute and Rally held at the Rock Falls Christian church, May 4th, the climax of which was the address of the State President, Mrs. W. L. Ferguson.

The text used was, "O Foolish Galatians, who hath bewitched you," which was modernized to read, "O senseless Americans, who hath bewitched you?"

Mrs. Ferguson brought to mind the promises of "our friend, the enemy," in repeal. First they promised that lawlessness would cease, crime decrease, the national budget balanced, speak-easies and bootlegging would disappear and complete economic recovery. What happened? An orgy of lawlessness. We never expected to see our flag floating over a saloon. The liquor law says, "Don't use the word saloon or bar," but it smells just the same, the dirty old saloon odor comes from those doors.

That was a wonderful piece of machine legislation at Springfield, so much bickering and quarrelling, that, when the two hundred four amendments were made, the lawyers themselves did not know what the benefits were.

Our country was going to change and improve so rapidly that we would hardly know the U. S. They promised to make young America liquor conscious and labor would be plentiful. One brewer said that the machines used are so perfect that very little man-power is needed.

Millions of men were to be put to work. We are paying a fraction of that received by those who are working. We are saddling the second, third and fourth generations with our debts. Orientals have done that for generations. We have sold ourselves into bondage. Our children's children will pay our debts. No nation ever bought itself out of poverty into wealth by liquor. No nation can rise higher than its citizens. It is time to wake up.

Was the any more banditry, robbery, bribery, law-breaking before repeal than since? We swallowed everything they gave us. Even one white ribbon said, "conditions are so terrible, it may be better to let liquor come back."

A decrease in drunkenness was promised. A senseless thing. How reason such a thing? Have it everywhere and it will decrease. We know drinking is respectable, but under a flag it is not only legal but has been made respectable. Go to Chicago and see if drunkenness has decreased. Never before have we had to fight what we have today, with women drinking as they are. In every bar place there are more women than men. Men are asking for separate bars and some bartenders bar women from their places. At the State Liquor Dealers' Association forty per cent were women. Most of the drinking is done by young men—not middle-aged—they have too much sense.

We were promised that bootlegging and crime would vanish, but there is more bootlegging and more illicit brewing than before prohibition. The Legal Liquor Traffic is back in our land. Not all the girls who are being lured away are Chicago girls. Many are down-state girls. A girl's investigator was wrecked in two weeks because of the shocking things and happenings in the Juvenile Court.

We of the U. S. A. like to boast of greatness—we have the best of waterfalls, great cities and Peoria has the largest distillery in the world. Despite such boasting we can have local option. When is the best time for you to vote on local option. Now or in two years? If you take a vote now and fail to carry it you must wait four years before another attempt. Perhaps it would be better later when the public is disgusted. Express yourself whenever opportunity offers. The proper time to take a vote is when public sentiment is with you. The indifference of seventy-five per cent of the voters made us lose the Eighteenth Amendment and not the overwhelming vote of the people as stated by the First Lady of the Land.

They promised to put men back to work—millions are off the pay-rolls walking the streets, begging for work. Yes, relief work has been done and on a relief check a woman wrote carrots, beans and cabbage and when she cashed it—what she took was cigarettes and some bottles of beer. The grocers have lost trade.

We owe a debt of morals to the children. We are awakening—the church is awakening. Too many sold themselves for silver. Which is of more value, the soul of our country or revenue? W. C. T. U. will be sixty years old this fall. Once more we shall build so strongly on foundations so strong and so deep that once more the flag will float over a whiskeyless nation.

With these words of hope and faith in the Christian citizen Mrs. Ferguson closed her address.

Did you know that the Borden company make the soft white cheese so delicious for salads and sandwiches. Ask your grocer, if

It's Practical and Fashionable This Straw Goes With Almost Any Costume



From LA MODE CHEZ TAPPE, New York

Rose Hobart, stage and screen star, wears this natural colored, wide-brimmed hat of Javanese straw with a tailored suit. However it's the type of summer bonnet that will go with almost any costume. Trimmed with an intricate black grosgrain band that is stitched across the top of the crown as well as around it, the hat is one of the most practical things that you can have in a summer wardrobe.

4-H Club Rally Enjoyed Saturday

Saturday about 50 girls interested in 4-H Club work and their leaders gathered at Green River Park, Amboy, for their annual picnic and Rally. Clubs were represented from Amboy, Lee Center, Nachusa, South Dixon, Nelson and Harmon. The picnic dinner was made complete by the generosity of Hey Bros. of Dixon who furnished all the ice cream the girls could eat.

An interesting program was presented in the afternoon. Mrs. Florence Syverud, Home Adviser, told of the purpose of 4-H club work in preparing the young people of today for good citizenship tomorrow. The county 4-H Club chairman, Mrs. W. C. Collett of Amboy, was then introduced and she stressed the importance of cooperation and the carrying to completion any project undertaken by the girls.

Two demonstrations by the Amboy Township high school girls were given. Leah Dyer told of the "History of Pans," and Evelyn Eisenberg demonstrated the Fan Language. The "A B C's of Correct Dress" was given by Lois Smith with Mary Snyder and Mary Wiser acting as models in the demonstration of various types of collars.

Helen Schoof and Lavon Brooks of Harmon sang a duet. Betty McGilgarray of Nachusa gave a recitation, "The Family Quarrel." Other recitations were given by Amboy girls, Ruth Demarest was

entitled "The Gate" and Frances Lewis "The Complaint." Little Shirley Lally, not yet old enough for club work, nevertheless did her part by giving a recitation, "Miss Important." Vivian Wolfram of South Dixon gave a reading. A period of recreation closed a happy event.

Mrs. Geo. Beier Executive Chairman

The executive committee for the women of the Dixon Country Club for 1934 is composed of Mrs. George Beier, executive chairman; Mrs. Willard Thompson, golf chairman; Mrs. W. J. Sullivan, social chairman; Mrs. Lloyd Davies, house chairman, and she will be assisted by Mrs. F. X. Newcomer, Mrs. Franc Ingraham, Mrs. Lee Dysart.

TO VISIT CHARLES AND MISS STATA BRIMBLECOM—Atty. P. L. Drew and sister, Miss Anna Drew of Decatur, are expected to arrive Wednesday evening for a visit with Miss Stata Brimblecom, and brother Charles, at their attractive home in Waukegan.

ATTENDED GRADUATION AT ST. MARY'S PARIBAUT, MINN.—Miss Caroline Ellis has gone to Paribault, Minn., where she attended the graduation exercises Saturday evening at St. Mary's an Episcopal School for young women, of which Miss Ellis was principal for a number of years.

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KENNETH McLAREN IS TO GRADUATE

Mrs. I. E. McLaren and daughter left this morning by motor for Annapolis, Maryland, Mrs. Arthur Stoeckle going with them as far as Danville, Ill. They will be met Wednesday at Columbus, O., by Major McLaren who will drive them the rest of the way. They will stay at Carvel Hall Hotel in Annapolis for a week while they attend the June week festivities, prior to graduation. Kenneth McLaren, son of Major and Mrs. McLaren, will graduate and will return to Dixon with them.

CAL CASTNER TO PLAY WEDNESDAY EVE

Wednesday night brings to Rosbrook Hall one of the best orchestras to be in this vicinity in a long while. Cal Castner and his Illini Band will give local dancers a chance to cut fancy figures to their tunes.

This orchestra was organized upon the University of Illinois campus, and has been together for quite a while, with but few exceptions. Their director and manager is Calhoun Phelps of Princeton, who is known to a number of people in this locality.

IS GUEST AT EDWARD KEHRT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrt are entertaining George Lambert of Jeffersonville, Ind., an old friend of Mr. Kehrt, both of whom are southerners. Mr. Lambert has played baseball with some big time leagues and he and Mr. Kehrt are both enthusiastic players and fans.

Ladies Aid Sponsors Program

The members of the Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church are sponsoring an entertainment of music and readings, to be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the church. Refreshments will be served and a free will offering will be taken. Everyone is invited.

Engagement of Dixon Young People

Supervisor and Mrs. Walter Ortoglen of South Dixon township announce the engagement of their daughter, Millie Arlene, to Donald S. Hollingsworth, son of J. H. Hollingsworth of Dixon, Illinois.

ENTERTAINED FOR MRS. POTTENGER TODAY

Mrs. Wilson Dysart entertained at luncheon in Rockford today for Mrs. Pottenger of San Diego, Cal., who is spending the summer with her parents, Senator and Mrs. W. H. McMaster in Dixon.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Legion Auxiliary will meet Wednesday afternoon in Legion Hall.

ENTERTAINED GUESTS AT KABLE INN

Mrs. George Van Inwagen entertained guests at the Kable Inn at Mt. Morris on Sunday.

RETURN FROM SOUTHERN MOTOR TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sipe and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byers returned Sunday evening from a motor trip of a week through the Ozarks, and through Missouri and Arkansas. They report a delightfully cool trip, and traveled through much rain, which however, they thoroughly enjoyed, as this section is so dry and has been so, for a long time. The travelers were surprised to find that no rain to speak of, had fallen in this section since their departure.

LADIES AID TO MEET WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

The Ladies Aid of Grace Evangelical church will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. A good program is being prepared. Refreshments will be served and a silver offering will be taken. Visitors and friends are welcome.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clingman entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Clingman, Mrs. O. B. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rose.

ARE VISITING MRS. GEORGE KREITZER

Miss Flossie Kreitzer of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kreitzer of Berwyn, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mrs. George Kreitzer, mother of Miss Kreitzer and George Kreitzer.

IS SPENDING WEEK WITH SON IN DES MOINES

Mrs. J. E. Reagan has gone to Des Moines, Ia., where she is spending the week with her son, Ronald Reagan, chief sports announcer for WOC and WHO, at these radio stations.

ENTERTAINS WITH DINNER THIS EVENING

Miss Clara Stager is entertaining this evening with a dinner at the Stager cottage in Grand Detour in honor of Bernice Hockaday of Sterling.

IS SPENDING A FEW DAYS IN CLINTON, IA.

Mrs. O. B. Anderson is spending a few days with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson in Clinton, Ia.

PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL CIRCLE

The Prairieville Social Circle will meet with Mrs. Wesley Ruff, 401 Lincoln Way Wednesday. Don't forget your exchange boxes.

New National P.T.A. Leader



New president of the National Congress of Parent-Teachers Associations, named at the annual session in Des Moines, Ia., is Mrs. B. P. Langworthy, of Winnetka, Ill., above. She long has been prominent in P.T.A. work and is a former member of the national board of directors.

DINED IN MT. MORRIS SUNDAY EVENING

Mrs. Barry Hannon and Mrs. Harry Edwards motored to Mt. Morris for Sunday evening supper.

Additional Society on Page 2

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



SUN NOT CONVICTED.

While it is true that the sun makes our weather, it has not been demonstrated to satisfaction of scientists that sun spots are to blame either for abnormal dry weather or for rainy spells. Sunspots come in cycles of about eleven years. The last period of maximum sunspots was about 1927, and another maximum will be due about 1938. The trouble astronomers have in connecting the maximum and minimum periods with weather on earth is that at times during these periods weather may be too dry, or perhaps too wet, or occasionally about normal.

There is a definite relation between sunspots and "magnetic storms," but the average layman, unless he is interested in electrical communications, may be in the midst of a severe magnetic storm without knowing it. It also has been observed that sunspots appear to create brighter auroral displays.

Conservative astronomers do not believe it ever will be possible to predict weather, especially local conditions, by sunspot observations.

That there is a cause for the drought can not be doubted unless one should abandon the theory that there is a cause for every effect. But the sun, for the present at least, can not be blamed.

Moisture and temperature conditions have a way of shifting about. Fig trees have grown north of the arctic circle, and ice sheets have extended almost to the equator

in remote ages past. Recently two French aviators saw from the air the ruins of a city which they identified as the capital of the nation ruled by the queen of Sheba, the lady who made the celebrated visit to King Solomon. Today this city stands in a desert so dreary and waterless that no civilized men venture into it. Yet in Solomon's time the city must have been in the midst of a fertile country, for men do not live and build civilizations where it does not rain. In the midst of Mongolia explorers have removed fifty feet of shifting, desert sand to uncover the tomb of seven legendary "Aryan" kings who ruled a highly civilized people 8000 years ago, long before the pyramids were built. Evidences have been uncovered there to show that there was a pleasant land, with large cities and a well-knit political organization. For some unknown reason these Aryans scattered into China, India, eastern Russia and Europe. These were the ancestors of most of the European nations of today, especially of the Anglo-Saxons. What scattered them? Perhaps it was change of climate that turned their country into a desert. Men follow rain. Any population map will coincide almost exactly in its density with a map showing the most suitable rainfall for agriculture.

Geologists, however, will hasten to assure us that climatic changes come so slowly as to be nearly imperceptible within the lifetime of a man. If our climate is now changing, and there are no definite indications that it is, it probably will be so slowly that we may yet have a few stump-floaters before we dry up and blow away.

COST OF PEACE.

It is doubtful if there is any other country where the anti-war sentiment is quite as wide and as deep as it is in the United States. Yet the United States government has just announced that it will start construction of 20 new warships within four months, with 75 more to be built immediately thereafter; and there is little question that this action has the endorsement of the majority of the citizens.

Why should there be this contradiction—if it is a contradiction?

For one thing, the American people trust their government not to use the fleet as an instrument of aggression; for another, the international horizon is by no means clear, and if a navy is to be supported at all it might just as well be kept up to the mark.

It is possible to desire peace very earnestly and still keep ready for any emergency; and that, apparently, is what present-day Americans plan to do.

If Dillinger isn't caught pretty soon, we're going to have a crime wave that will swamp the country. You're never going to catch him by the thumb print system.—Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler.

My idea of living is to sleep and read a good book.—Lucrezia Bori, famous singer.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph's \$10,000 Accident Policy is worth considering. We have arrangements with the old and reliable North American Co., whereby we can furnish this policy for \$1.40 for a year's protection. Call Dixon Telegraph No. 5 for particulars.

MONOGRAM STATIONERY
Very nice and very reasonable.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

REVAMPED FAIR
TO OPEN GATES
NEXT SATURDAY

Over \$6,000,000 Has Been
Spent on Big Chicago Expo.

Chicago, May 22.—(AP)—A revamped 1934 edition of a Century of Progress will roll off the presses Saturday—its sponsors hoping for 25,000,000 "readers."

The exposition, has retained its theme—"What Progress Owe to Science"—but has outdone itself in its method of depicting it.

Foreign villages take their place this year as one of the fair's most important attractions.

Quaint Belgium, whose towers contrast with the fair's modernistic architecture, has been refurbished. And Paris, that gay night life spot, where Sally Rand first waved her fan has been remodeled into what its new sponsors consider a more authentic presentation of a bit of France.

New Villages

In addition there are twelve new villages—the American colonial village, Spanish village, Tunisian village, Moroccan oasis, Italian village, English village, Irish village, German Black Forest village, Swiss village, Streets of Shanghai, Dutch village and Mexican village.

That of Spain covers three acres with reproductions of historic castles. A novelty is the Black Forest village; ice-skating under July suns guaranteed.

About \$6,000,000 has been invested in new exhibits, new buildings, painting and remodeling this \$43,000,000 exposition for a second inning.

Ten new strong-minded colors were mixed for the repainting job, and not one of them, except white, is even a near relative of last year's tints.

NOW

is a good time to run a for sale ad in The Telegraph. During house cleaning one is apt to find articles they have no use for that may be of value to someone else.

Why not have some English muffins for breakfast tomorrow. Price 5c each or 40c dozen. Tel. W1111.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

As Scouty turned the big well crank, he said, "Say, I will gladly thank somebody for a little help. This task is hard to do."

"I know the kitten's in the well. Just listen. You can hear it yell, but it is going to be up here, on safe ground, ere I'm through."

Then Windy yelled, "I'll lend a hand," and very promptly took his stand beside kind little Scouty. Round and round the handle went.

"Together we seem pretty strong," said Scouty, "and it won't be long until we've saved the frightened kitten. 'Twill be time well spent."

The lad who owned the kitten cried, "I see my kitten. Now, inside the bucket that you're pulling up. He's wet, but quite all right."

Then, as the whole bunch gathered 'round, the frightened pet jumped to the ground. The way its owner hugged it was a very touching sight.

"Say! What's become of Johnny Green, the lad who acted very mean and tossed the pussy down the well?" asked Coppy, with a frown.

He should be taught what's wrong and right. Tell me which way he went and I will try to run him down."

The lad who owned the cat replied, "Right over the hill he's trying to hide. You'll find him near a farmhouse." Then, off little Coppy ran.

He soon discovered Johnny Green, and said, "Now, lad, don't make a scene, but run and get a little milk and put it in a pan."

"Into a well you threw a cat, and now you're going to pay for that. By taking milk back to the cat you'll bring it heaps of cheer."

Bad Johnny whimpered, "Please don't scold," and then he did as he was told. Said Coppy, "Now, I'll lead you back," and grabbed him by the ear.

Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc. (The Times meet a famous baker in the next story.)

Your breakfast will be complete if you serve English muffins. You may order any time. Call W1111. Subscribe for your home paper—the paper that is back of every worthy civic project.

Living Our
Everyday Lives

STREAMLINE MINDS

By Joseph Fort Newton
It is said that an auto car, going at high speed, uses fifty per cent of its power to overcome the resistance of the air.

To meet this fact we now have streamline cars, so shaped that they glide through the air like a fish through the water or a bird through the sky.

It is a parable of the whole process of human progress. If only we had a streamline human mind, what swift and unimaginable advance the race would make—doing quickly what it now takes ages to do!

But, alas, humanity is not progressive; it is slow, sleepy, and terribly afraid. It troops and trails along after the few men who go first and find the way. These first men have an awful load to lift.

Human inertia—or in plain words, human laziness—is heavy to carry and hard to overcome. Men do not want to move on and go somewhere; they want to stay put. They want safety and no risks.

Man makes his greatest advance in these fields where he is freest. It is freedom that finds the truth, and truth, in turn, sets us free to find more truth. It strikes off old fetters, and opens new windows.

In science man has achieved a streamline mind. It is free, fearless, expectant, not tied by old taboos; and its victories read like a fairy-story. No one can set a limit to its growth and glory.

How strange that man should be free in one field and mind-bound in others, flying the sky as an aviator but in other ways joggling along in an ox cart, as if only partly alive and half away.

In scientific achievement we are almost too far ahead; in moral and social insight too far behind. It is in our group life that we lag, held down and kept back by our own dead weight of sloth and fear.

There are new paths for the mind, new arts and skills to be found in human order and happiness, awaiting a streamline mind.

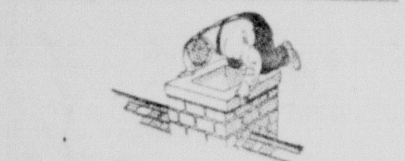
By what art of education can man be stirred from his dull inertia and urged more swiftly along the part of his destiny?

(Copyright, 1934, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Choice of G.O.P.
For Pinchot Post



Republican standard bearer in Pennsylvania's gubernatorial election this fall will be Attorney General William A. Schneider, above, who, as candidate of the G. O. P. machine built up by Boies Penrose, crushed opposition in the recent primary.



WE CLEAN YOUR
FURNACE

FROM CHIMNEY
TOP TO ASHPIT

HOLLAND will renovate your furnace inexpensively and thoroughly. We will send experienced men who work quickly and efficiently with the world's largest vacuum cleaner. Every part of your furnace—from chimney top to ashpit—will be left spick and span. Holland cleans all sizes and types of heating plants—including steam and hot-water systems. Special low prices are effective now. A factory-trained man will call any time, without obligation, to discuss your cleaning or heating problems.



HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
F. H. Kiefer, Branch Mgr.
319 VanBuren Ave. Phone 719

HOLLAND HEATING MAKES WARM FRIENDS



The Brim Is Soft Where
It Touches the Head

Changing from Felt to Straw is never a painful process for the man who wears our Straw Hats because of the soft woven circle that conforms with the shape of the head.

A complete showing of smart
Straws and Panamas in the
very latest blocks

SAILORS \$1.00 to \$4.00
PANAMAS ... \$1.95 to \$5.00

VAILE AND
O'MALLEY

Luckies are always in All-Ways kind to your throat

because

THESE ARE THE
MILDEST LEAVES—
THEY COST MORE—
They Taste Better!

The clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—They Taste Better!

LUCKIES use only the clean center leaves for these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better. No top leaves because they are under-developed, bitter and harsh. No bottom leaves because they're coarse, dirt-covered, sandy. Only the clean center leaves go into Luckies. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. The long, golden strands of fine tobacco are rolled uniformly round and firm... no loose ends. That's why Luckies do not dry out. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

The Cream of the Crop They Taste Better

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company

VIOLATIONS OF ILLINOIS EGGS LAW REPORTED

State Inspectors Issue Warning to All Handlers

The egg season is getting into full swing and there are certain violations and abuses that are particularly being checked by the inspectors of the State Division of Foods and Dairies at this time among which are: the shipping, trucking and buying of eggs that are not candled which may sometimes even be mixed with rejected or inedible eggs. All egg buying and egg carrying trucks are being stopped and the eggs cases are checked to see that they contain the proper candling certificates. Other abuses and violations that are common are the buying by the country grocer and country produce houses of all kinds of eggs from the producer without candling them. This is a flagrant violation. Such eggs often reach the consumer without ever being candled and may contain a large number of inedible eggs.

The state is asking the cooperation of the farmers in refusing to deliver eggs to parties who do not candle. When the candling is done at the store by the licensed dealer who complies with the laws, a better price for eggs is obtainable throughout.

The question is often asked as to how often eggs should be candled. They should be candled by the first receiver of the eggs from the producer and after that with sufficient frequency to always insure the public of receiving edible eggs. In extreme hot weather they are some times candled every forty-eight hours.

The State Department of Agriculture through its Division of Foods and Dairies intends to enforce the Illinois Egg law strictly.

Classification of Licenses.
Class 1. Fee \$1.00. Every person, firm or corporation who buys and sells eggs to other merchants, produce dealers, hucksters or from storage, or shipment, must confine their buying of eggs from producers only.

Class 2. Fee \$5.00. Every person, firm or corporation dealing in, buying or selling eggs, buying in whole or in part from other merchants, produce dealers hucksters or from storage, even if also buying from producers.

Hucksters. Buying from producers only would be class one. If they buy from any other source they would be in class two.

London's Great Fire

The great fire of London occurred September 2, 1666. It burned for three days, consuming the buildings on 436 acres, 400 streets, lanes, etc.; 13,200 houses, with St. Paul's church, 86 parish churches, six chapels, the guild hall, the royal exchange, the custom-house, many hospitals and libraries, 52 companies' halls and a vast number of other stately edifices, together with three of the city gates, four stone bridges and the prisons of Newgate, the Fleet and the Poultry and Wood Street Compter. The fire swept from the Tower to Temple church, and from the northeast gate to Holborn bridge. The total loss of property was estimated at the time to be 10,730,000 pounds.

Brighten up the pantry shelves and bureau drawers with some of our attractive colored paper. In rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

USE HEALO—the wonderful foot powder. Carried by all Dixon drug-gists.

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA?

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who was the first golf champion to win four titles at one time?
Where was the first game preserve set out?
When were the first successful silk dyes established?
Answers in next issue.



FIRST ARCTIC EXPEDITION MADE BY ELISHA KENT KANE 1853.

CHARLES F. BRUSH DISCOVERED FIRST ELECTRIC ARC LIGHTS FOR STREET LIGHTING—1879.

FIRST IMPORTANT STATISTICAL SOCIETY ORGANIZED 1839 AS THE AMERICAN STATISTICAL ASSOCIATION

Answers to Previous Questions

KANE went as far north as Cape Constitution, became frozen in the ice pack and remained there 21 months. When disease broke out, the crew made a 1000-mile trek to the nearest Eskimo village. Brush's arc lights were demonstrated in Cleveland, O. Women complained because the bright lights showed up the faults of their complexion. The ASA was organized in Boston.

Rescued in Nantucket Light Crash



After the S. S. Olympic rammed and sank the Nantucket lightship in a dense fog off Nantucket Island, Mass., a lifeboat crew of the big liner searched the icy waters for survivors (as shown below). The four survivors are shown aboard the Olympic as it reached New York. From left to right they are: John P. Perry, radio operator; Captain George W. Braithwaite, Clifford Mosher, first mate; and L. U. Roberts, oiler. Seven of their mates perished.

Five Killed, One Hurt in Smashup of Truck in Texas

Tyler, Tex., May 22.—(AP)—Five persons were killed and a sixth was injured seriously Monday when a truck hit a narrow bridge and went off a 30-foot embankment near Carroll in this county.

The dead: Troy Pool, 21, son of Jeff Pool, Carroll merchant.
Lloyd Dowell, 22.
Three Negroes, Cleveland Griffin.

Julius and Martina Davis.

Another Negro, expected to die, was found wandering around about a mile from the scene.

Drying Oils

The bureau of standards says that the most commonly used chemical characteristic which distinguishes a semi-drying oil, such as cottonseed oil, from a drying oil is the iodine number, which is lower for cottonseed than for linseed oil. The drying oils contain a greater proportion of the glycerides of unsaturated fatty acids, such as linoleic and linolenic acids.

FRISCH SAYS HE HAS BEST BUNCH OF KIDS IN LOOP

Cardinals Manager in Jovial Mood Discussing "Dissension"

New York, May 22.—(AP)—"Dissension?" Frankie Frisch frowned. "Where have I heard that word before?"

"Why, he was that goofy batting practice pitcher we shipped off to Peoria last April, wasn't he," piped Tex Carleton.

And, judging by the hearty guffaws that rang through the St. Louis Cardinals' locker room at this witticism, that fellow dissension is now no more than a memory, if he ever was "with" the Cards.

"We've been hearing about him all around the league," said Frisch, who admittedly was not especially pleased at having dropped a tough 5-2 game to the Giants.

"How can a ball club be good enough to win 16 of the last 21 games, as we've done, in spite of dissension?" he asked. "There's your answer, right there."

"You can't hustle like we've been hustling—and win like we've been winning—with dissension on a club," the one time Fordham Flash elaborated.

"Swellest Bunch"

"Tell 'em for me that this is the swellest bunch of kids any manager ever had—let 'em do all the talking they want about dissension—we'll do the winning."

It is perfectly true that, to the naked eye of the locker-room visitor, discord was completely unknown to this outfit—except such discords as peeled forth in the shower-bath baritone of the irrepressible Dean brothers—Dizzy and Paul—and the silver-tongued Pepper Martin.

As for Bill Terry's statement that the Cards are the team his champion Giants will have to beat to repeat, Frisch snorts a "busy signal."

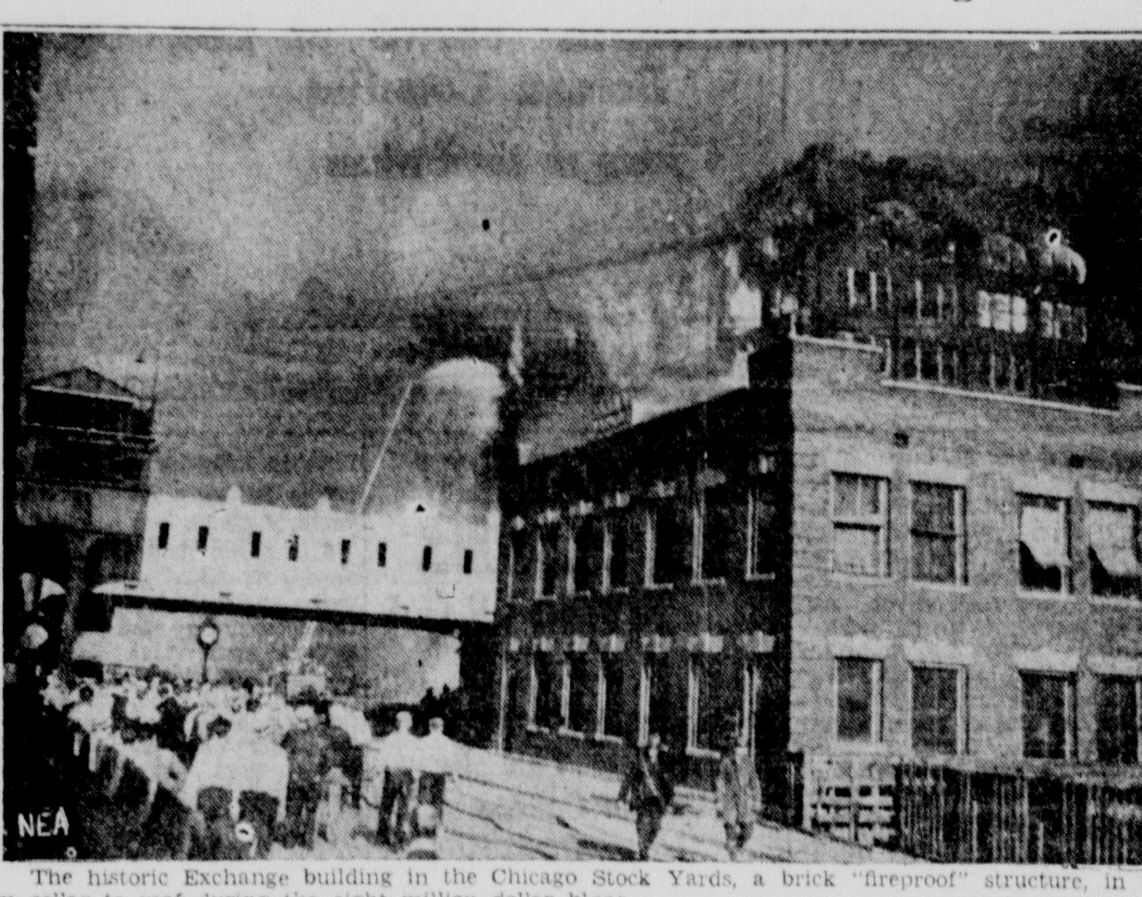
"We've all teams to beat in this league," he said, "but we're not doing any pennant figuring now—just taking 'em one game at a time!"

Land of Middle Ages

In many respects, Inner Mongolia is a "Land of the Middle Ages." Mongol horsemen still lasso wild ponies with slip nooses on long poles, and a reception for the Dalai Lama attracts rainbow-hued, silk-robed princes across hundreds of miles of rolling plains. The Mongol chiefs still prefer to live in felt yurts, or tents, as did their ancestors, and visitors of note are received not in permanent buildings but in yurts which are entered through a wooden vestibule.

Slippery roads are dangerous. Why not protect yourself with the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. It costs but \$1.25 for a year's protection.

Landmark in Flames in "Second Chicago Fire"



The historic Exchange building in the Chicago Stock Yards, a brick "fireproof" structure, in flames from cellar to roof during the eight million dollar blaze.

NEA—Chicago Bureau

Davenport Boys Face Charge of Borrowing Auto

Chicago, May 22.—(AP)—Two Davenport, Iowa, boys who set out to see the midwest in a large, expensive machine alleged to have been stolen from a garage where the father of one of the boys is employed today were in the custody of the United States Marshal, awaiting grand jury action on charges of violating the Dyer Act. The boys, Richard Tapia, 16, who first gave his name as Richard Dare, and Wayne R. Eaton, 14, were arrested in suburban Blue Island Friday when highway policemen wondered why two boys so young should be driving such a swanky motor car.

"Sunshine" and "Spanish" are the nicknames for New Mexico,

To Aid the Blind

There were several systems of reading for the blind in existence before the invention of Braille. The earliest authentic records of tangible letters for the blind were invented by Francesco Lucas, a Spaniard. In 1640 a writing master in Paris cast a movable leaden type for their use. Valentine Haüy was the first to emboss paper as a means of reading for the blind. At the beginning of the Nineteenth century 23 different methods of embossed printing were in existence. Well-known types besides Braille were the Moon type, invented by Doctor Moon of Brighton in 1847; Frere's and Lucas's.

Particular women should always have stationery of quality on hand. We have a very beautiful line! Come in and see our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

OBITUARY

LEWIS BEATTY
(Contributed)

We know indeed very little of that unseen life into which our friend has entered. A writer aptly named her book, "The Gates Ajar," indicating how slight and transient is the opening through which the light and love of heaven fall upon our eyes. As a belated traveler, stormbeaten and hurrying to those he loves, suddenly through some door opened to admit another traveler to his home, catches for an instant the voices of welcome and gladness, the strains of music, and the glow of light and warmth diffused within, and then, the door closing, is left alone with the darkness and the storms, so only do we catch glimpses of the life beyond.

Nevertheless, we may and should comfort ourselves as knowing that

the toll and burden of our friends if lived in Jesus Christ, are exchanged for the repose of heaven; that the battle is ended and they are crowned victors; that the struggles of many years after the likeness of the Master is now completed by their being brought to see Him face to face. In the midst of grief and tears we will rejoice in the life and immortality brought to light through the gospel.

As the sun was spreading its warmth and light over the eastern sky Thursday morning, May 17, 1934, Lewis Beatty passed suddenly to the place where no traveler returneth at the age of 75 years, six months and 27 days. The deceased was born in Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 30, 1858 and came to this vicinity when 17 years of age.

July 4, 1888 he was united in marriage to Mary Isenberg and to this happy union five children were born. A son, Lewis passed away December 1, 1891 and in Dec. 1, 1895 the home was again made sorrowful in the death of the daughter, Mamie.

Mr. Beatty was engaged in farming in the Bend for several years and about 15 years ago retired from active life, moving to Dixon where he has since resided. He was an affectionate husband, a kind father and a good neighbor.

The deceased is survived by the sorrow stricken wife, three daughters, Mrs. Goldie Smith of Chicago, Mrs. T. L. Rossiter of Pasadena, Cal., and Mrs. L. P. Brooks of Dixon. One grandchild, Warner Brooks, two sisters, Mrs. Charles Moyer and Mrs. Allen Seavey, of Dixon, one brother, John Beatty of Hagerstown, Md., and a host of other relatives and friends. He is gone but not forgotten.

The funeral was conducted from the late home on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. A. D. Shaffer, pastor of Grace Evangelical church with interment in the Prairieville cemetery.

Sleep

The time of day appears to have little importance in influencing sleep, except that persons trying to sleep in the day are more frequently upset by noise and light. Professors of psychology who have conducted tests pertaining to sleep have found that persons sleep more soundly when they first go to sleep than they do in the latter part of sleep.

ACCIDENTS DO HAPPEN—HOW?



WE CAN'T STOP ACCIDENTS BUT WE CAN PROTECT YOU AGAINST THEM

SLOW DANGER

POLICY PAYS

\$10,000.00

For loss of life by the wrecking of railroad train, steamboat, steamship, elevated, interurban or underground railway.

\$2,500.00

For loss of life by the wrecking of bus, taxicab, or automobile stage.

\$1,000.00

For loss of life by wrecking or disablement of an automobile, horse drawn vehicle, when struck or knocked down on highway or street by an automobile or other moving vehicle—collapse of walls of a building—fire in public buildings—lightning—cyclone—tornado.

\$500.00 to \$10,000.00

For loss of hands—feet or eyes as specified in policy.

\$10.00 to \$20.00

Weekly indemnity for 15 weeks for total disability.

\$7.50

Additional for 5 weeks if confined in a hospital.

Policy Issued by
North American Accident Ins. Co.

THE mad rush to get by stop lights—automobiles turning corners thru crowds—drivers and pedestrians both taking chances—is it any wonder that so many people are injured or killed daily?

If traffic policemen and "Stop" and "Go" signals can't stop such accidents, you and we are powerless to prevent them. We are doing our part by offering you protection against them—and other types of accidents. Your part is to avail yourself of this valuable protection—so that if something happens to you, your family will not suffer.

Protect yourself and loved ones. Get one of our low-cost North American Accident Policies. It is the one type of protection that every one can afford—as it costs so little. MAIL THE COUPON NOW—

Mail coupon—call in person at the Dixon Evening Telegraph office—or phone No. 5.
When? Today's the day!

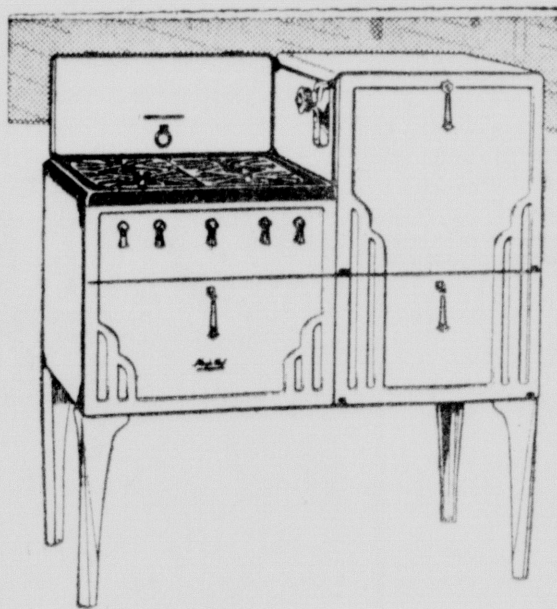
For Complete Details and Application Blank, Mail this Coupon to the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Regulated Heat



frees women
from oven-watching
and kitchen drudgery

The MAGIC CHEF gas range, with its oven heat regulator, is a boon to the busy and overworked housewife.

Think of putting a whole meal in the oven and having it cooked unattended while you are miles away. Think of setting your oven at the temperature your recipe calls for and having it automatically stay at the exact degree of heat as long as you want.

No more guesswork, no more standing over a hot stove, no more anxious watching and waiting. Red Wheel Lorain Oven Regulator works as simply as turning a radio dial.

Investigate, today, the new MAGIC CHEF with its numerous features of convenience.

Look for the RED WHEEL When You Buy a MAGIC CHEF.

Illinois Northern Utilities Co.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

VALUABLE PROTECTION, LOW COST!



AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

D. H. S. Chapter



(Robert Williams, Reporter)
(Written by Quentin Tucker)
HOW TO KEEP BEES FOR PROFIT

A swarm of bees nestling in the grass in an orchard is neither artistic nor ornamental in the eyes of most people. But we should consider that within its narrow confines there is housed a population of over 30,000 of the busiest little insects in the world. Each bee has a given task which it busily and joyfully performs. If it weren't for the bees there would be very little fruit. The bees are outmost of the day searching for pollen, bee glue, water and nectar. At the entrance of the hive is a number of sentinel bees which keep out robber bees and they defend the robber bees and the bees of their own hive by their odor. The average life of a worker bee is five weeks. A hive of bees will produce as much as 125 pounds of honey a season to be sold at \$1.5 a pound, leaving a net profit of over \$15 a hive.

There are three kinds of bees in one hive: the drone, the worker, and the queen. The workers gather the nectar, bee glue, water and pollen. The queen is the ruler of the hive and she will lay from 2,000 to 5,000 eggs in a given twenty-four hours. The drones are the only perfectly developed males and their duty is to fertilize the virgin queen.

These insects are made up of three distinct parts, the head, the thorax, and the abdomen. The head of the bee has two sets of eyes, five in number. Three convex eyes are used while working in the dark recesses of the hive while the two large eyes are used in flight. They are arranged over the front and sides of the head so the insect can see in many directions while in flight. The thorax is the intermediate part of the body consisting of six legs and four wings. The honey sac is located in the abdomen and is a secondary stomach. Extending from the lower extremity of the abdomen is the stinger and the bee usually dies after stinging. Five hundred bees contain about as much poison as the single bite of a rattlesnake. The drones have no stinger; the queen has one but seldom uses it.

There are many races of bees such as the Blacks, Italians, Carniolan, Caucasians, Cyprians, Banats, the Holy Lands and many others, which would be useless to describe as the majority of beekeepers raise either the Italians or the Blacks because they are good honey gatherers and builders of the whitest comb. When robbing bees one should wear a mask, gloves, white clothing, and should use a smoker to drive the bees from the honey. Most bees are alarmed at the odor of smoke and will move away as fast as they can, after which it is easy to remove as much honey as you want. The swarming of the bees comes in the spring, usually during May, June and July. After the swarm leaves the hive it will usually light on a nearby tree or post, then it can be easily transferred to a regular hive and in the

evening when the bees are all in the hive they can be put on a permanent stand and the next day they will start producing honey. After robbing the bees the honey can be extracted and sold and the wax melted and sold or you can sell it by the pound in the comb.

There are many different uses for honey. It can be used as a food or a medicine. A firm in Wisconsin uses over ten tons of honey a year in manufacture. Honey contains three different kinds of sugar, such as cane, fruit and invert sugar. Honey is known to turn to sugar and in some states it sells for more than cane sugar. It is recognized as a necessity and not a luxury. Bees wax is used in polishing floors and furniture. Sculptors, painters, dentists, and molders use large quantities of it. It is also used to make candles and to preserve things. On examining some mummies they were found to be covered with bees wax. There is a constant demand for honey and bees wax and it is safe to presume there always will be a large market for it.

W. E. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

"Swat the Rooster" seems to be the slogan at the present time and country poultry plants are filled with them.

There is, of course no reason for keeping roosters after the hatching season is over, and that seems to be about the first of June. So I would advise you to sell them. There is no question but what it's the thing to do under the present plan of production.

But every time I see all these roosters being sold this time of year I wonder why we should stop hatching chickens the first of June. Why shouldn't we hatch chickens eight or nine months out of the year—say from February to October?

I wonder if we won't come to that? It seems foolish for a farmer to let his brooder house and equipment stand idle nine months of the year. You have your money invested. Why not use it? If you hatched smaller lots of chicks from time to time, they would have more room than they do now, when you put the entire year's supply of chicks into the brooder house all at once. Brooding conditions would be more sanitary, and I am sure the chicks would be healthier and the quality would be better.

Why Extend the Hatching Season? But the chief advantage I see would be this: If the supply of poultry were reasonably steady the year around, there would be naturally a leveling of price, which, it seems to me, would be to your advantage.

As it is now, most of the poultry is sold during three months of the year. It is literally dumped on the market. As a result, the price is low when you have poultry to sell and high when you have no birds ready for market.

During the fall it cannot be consumed as fast as it is sold. The same thing is true of eggs during the peak of the production in the spring. Speculators buy the surplus and put it onto the market gradually.

So the poultry and egg market is determined more by speculators' opinions of what the produce may

BEST TREATMENT LEE CO. SOILS FOUND BY U. I.

A Report Made to Farm
Adviser Yale by
State College

Lee county crops, which averaged \$3,585,716 for the three years 1930-32, are most likely to be produced at lower cost and to have higher quality and a greater net value under a soil treatment of residues and limestone in grain systems of farming and a treatment of manure in livestock systems of farming. This is shown in a report which Farm Adviser C. E. Yale has just received from the college of Agriculture, University of Illinois giving the results of tests on the Dixon soil experiment field.

Results on the field take on new significance in the light of present state and national agricultural policies, it was pointed out. Soil conservation and improvement have always been of paramount importance, but they are even more so now when efforts are being made to bolster agriculture. No matter what economic plan is adopted for the farming industry, soils will be impoverished if they are not properly handled, and a successful agriculture and prosperous nation can not be established on impoverished land, it was explained.

The soil treatment of residues and limestone which proved to be the most effective in grain systems of farming on the Dixon field during the last rotation period ending in 1932, produced crops having a total annual acre value of \$25.54 after the cost of treatment was deducted. The treatment of manure was worth several months later than by actual supply and demand.

With a steady supply, it is likely that most of the poultry and eggs would be consumed as they were marketed. So there would be little place in the picture for the speculator—and I think you would be better off.

Continuous Production I have told you how the people in Long Island use an eight months' production plan. Every week eggs are being set, ducks are being hatched, and ducks are ready for market. It is a continuous process and has proved to be a very satisfactory method of production.

With the artificial brooding equipment that has been developed, the hatching season is no longer limited by the weather. It was not long ago that anyone would have thought the idea of starting chicks in February here in the Middle West was ridiculous. But the practice is becoming more common each year.

I wonder if someday we won't be hatching chicks late as well as early.

Sincerely yours
W. E. Priebe

(Copyright, May 19, 1934, W. E. Priebe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago, Ill.)

nure in livestock systems produced crops having a total annual acre value of \$25.13.

The Dixon field ranked fourth among 24 other fields in different parts of the state when they were rated according to the total net annual acre value of the crops produced from the most effective soil treatment in grain systems of farming and second in the total net annual acre value of crops produced from the most effective treatment in livestock systems of farming.

Results from the Dixon field and 25 others which the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois is operating in different parts of the state are reported in a new bulletin, "Crop Yields From Illinois Soil Experiment Fields, 1932," which Farm Adviser Yale and the agricultural college now have available for free distribution to interested farmers. P. C. Bauer, chief in soil experiment fields, is author.

Purpose of the tests conducted on the fields has been to compare the work and possibilities of different systems of soil treatment for improving the quality and net value of Illinois farm crops, which in the three years 1930-32 had an average annual value of \$182,000,000. Results of the tests also point the way to reduced production costs. Some of the investigations have been in progress since 1876.

The net value of the increase from the soil treatment of residues and limestone in the grain system of farming on the Dixon field was \$15.7 an acre annually after the cost of treatment was deducted. The net value of the increase from manure in the livestock system of farming was \$5.26 an acre annually.

In natural productivity the point of view of the total value of all crops with the cost of treatment deducted is of more interest than the net value of the crop increases. As previously given, this total net value of crops was \$22.54 an acre annually from the residues and limestone treatment in the grain system of farming and \$25.13 from the manure treatment in the livestock system.

In natural productivity the point of view of the total value of all crops with the cost of treatment deducted is of more interest than the net value of the crop increases. As previously given, this total net value of crops was \$22.54 an acre annually from the residues and limestone treatment in the grain system of farming and \$25.13 from the manure treatment in the livestock system.

L. S. Griffith, secretary-treasurer of the Amboy Production Credit Association has just received word from Governor W. I. Myers of the Farm Credit Association in Washington, D. C., that the interest rate on new loans from production credit associations has been reduced from 5 1/2 to 5 per cent.

According to Mr. Griffith the new 5 per cent interest rate becomes effective immediately on all new loans and advances made by the association and will be applicable until further notice.

4-H CLUBBERS OFFERED NICE PRIZES BY IHC

Will be Awarded Winners Cost Accounting Contests

Chicago, May 22—Prizes aggregating at least \$7,500 will be awarded to 4-H Club boys and girls in a farm cost accounting contest jointly announced here today by the International Harvester Company and the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

Economists agree, it is stated, that one of the chief troubles of America's millions of smaller business concerns is lack of adequate cost accounting, and this is particularly true of the six million farm units that make up agriculture. The country's greatest business. The purpose of this contest is to awaken interest among farmers in keeping simple but dependable records of their operations.

The contest will be conducted by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work in cooperation with county and state extension agents. National, sectional, state and county prizes, all provided by the Harvester Company will number several hundred, and will range from a small Farmall tractor or a light motor truck, or a \$500 merchandise certificate, down to \$10 merchandise certificates.

The records are to cover the entire business of an actual farm for twelve consecutive months, beginning not later than March 1, 1934. While contestants must make the entries themselves, they are encouraged to secure the help of their parents and local club leaders in keeping the records.

Contestants may use any record book that provides for an opening and closing inventory, money expended and received, costs of producing principal crops, etc., and a balance sheet. If such record books are not available through county agents, a simple record especially prepared for this contest may be procured from the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Chicago, for 20 cents, actual printing and mailing cost.

"Sea Porcupine"

The "sea porcupine" has a peculiar system of locomotion. It has literally thousands of sucker-like feet, which are hollow and attached to tubes within its shell. It moves by forcing water through the tubes and into the particular "feet" which it wishes to use. When they are out of use they are contracted by withdrawing the water. Being a radially symmetrical animal, the creature can move with equal ease in any direction. It has no head—that is, the development of its nervous system and the direction of its locomotion is not set in a forward direction, as is the case with vertebrates and insects.

DRIVERS WE HATE TO MEET



Chicago Motor Club

Those who strip flowers, shrubbery, and even the farmer's crops, from the countryside

SURVEY OF FARM HOUSING SHOWS POTENTIAL NEED

Illinois Farmers to be in
Market for Improvements

Urbana, Ill., May 22—(AP)—Illinois farm families will be in the market for many types of household repairs and improvements when higher agricultural prices permit such expenditures, it was revealed in the CWA farm housing survey recently completed under the supervision of the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Of the 21,000 farm homes inspected in the survey, thousands showed need of painting, re-roofing and extensive repairs while many of the farm homemakers have plans to improve their homes by wall papering, refinishing floors, installation of water systems, rebuilding foundations and the purchase of bathroom equipment, it was learned.

Ninety-five per cent of the farm homes covered by the survey in Illinois were painted frame buildings, 2 per cent were brick, 1 per cent contained original log construction. Two-thirds of the houses ranged from 25 to 50 years old, while only 1,540 out of the 21,000 had been built within the past 10 years.

On 79 per cent of the farms it was necessary to carry water an average of 82 feet to the house, and 8 per cent of the families obtained their drinking water from springs and streams. Seventy-five per cent of the farms had unimproved sanitary facilities, with only 5 per cent having septic tanks and 10 per cent having cesspools.

In approximately 75 per cent of

the farm homes surveyed in Illinois kerosene or gasoline were used for illumination and the cooking was done over wood or coal stoves.

The purpose of the survey, in addition to giving employment to jobs, trained home economics workers, was to ascertain the condition of farm housing, determine the potential demand for material for construction and restoration and to obtain other information which may serve as the basis for government aid in rebuilding farm homes. Miss Mary Louise Chase, assistant state leader of home economics extension, was state supervisor of the survey in Illinois, assisted by other members of the home economics and agricultural engineering staffs.

Nationally, the survey covered some 30,000 counties in 45 states, while in Illinois the check-up was conducted in the 10 representative counties of Jefferson, Jersey, LaSalle, Champaign, Menard, Saline, McHenry, Randolph and Whiteside.

Farming Factors

POULTRY POINTERS

By P. L. Sanford

Formerly Professor Poultry Extension Penn. State College

Chicks this spring as a whole are going on to the farm considerably later than has been true in past seasons. This brings with it added responsibility on the part of those growing these chicks. Two important items must receive careful attention if maximum growth is to be secured before birds start laying. First, it is admittedly much harder to keep the temperature in the brooder house down to a comfortable temperature during hot weather than it is to keep it up to

a comfortable temperature during cold weather. Consequently during the coming warm days and nights care must be taken to provide plenty of ventilation as well as plenty of feed on range. Many chicks look unthrifty and grow poorly simply as a result of too much heat in the brooder houses. Incidentally too much heat also adversely affects the feathering of chicks.

The other point that must be given particularly careful attention this year is that of feeding a well balanced diet in order to get proper frame work and growth before production sets in. Size of eggs, while an inherited characteristic, is directly affected by the growth of the pullet before production. A well balanced diet must be provided if the pullets are to attain the maximum growth before the short days of fall limit their hours of feeding. The placing of an extra mash hopper or two in the shade on the range during the summer months will aid materially in rounding out the pullet's diet in a manner that will yield greatest profits during the coming winter.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, May 22—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat decreased 1,134,000; corn decreased 3,245,000; oats decreased 181,000; rye increased 197,000; barley decreased 486,000.

Charleston Has Famed Gardens

Within a few miles of Charleston, S. C., are two internationally famed garden estates, noted for their camellias and azaleas. Middleton Gardens, of Middleton Place, laid out in 1750, are the oldest landscape gardens in America. Magnolia Gardens, of Magnolia-on-the-Ashley, developed in 1843, are among the "most beautiful in the world."

PURINA NEWS FLASH!

Dairymen, Attention!

We have BULKY LAS, a substitute for pasture. Protina Sweet Feed, Protina Dairy Feed and Purina Cow Chow for the grain ration.

Hog and Cattle Feeders—

Remember—We can finance your needs for Pig and Hog Chow and Steer Fatena, the feeds that produce the fastest gains and best finish at the Lowest Cost.

A Complete Line of Poultry Feeds at all times.

Purina Mills Warehouse

W. D. WETER, Mgr.
Phone R1196 1125 N. Galena Ave.

Profitable feeds for livestock and poultry. They lower your cost of production and make you more profits.



Does the Farmall 12 Cultivate? And Now!—25 to 33 Acres a Day



IN the McCormick-Deering Farmall 12 Tractor you get all the advantages of Farmall design when it comes to cultivating. These exclusive patented Farmall features—quick-dodging ability, forward location of the gangs, and braking of either rear wheel through the steering wheel for square turns—are built into the Farmall 12. Equipped with the McCormick-Deering 2-row Cultivator, the Farmall 12 has a capacity of 25 to 33 acres a day in corn, cotton, potatoes, and other crops planted in rows 28 to 44 inches apart.

Come in and see this amazing, efficient, economical Farmall 12 and its cultivating unit.

McCormick-Deering Store

321 - 323 West First Street

Phone 104



Never Too Late--Act Now! STILL MAKE MONEY!

Raise Yourself a Good Flock of
Millway Chicks

Eggs are Higher than Last Year
Broilers and Hens Much Higher
than Last Year

The last eggs are being placed in the incubator.
There is still time if you order now.

Nature's Best Time for Raising Chicks

June prices \$6.50 per hundred (after May 25)
Less than 100 lots 7c

Milway Hatchery

Phone 278

120 E. First St.

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A SIGHTSEEING TRIP all the way

See America's most spectacular scenery on your trip West. Follow short, direct routes in our modern, easy-riding buses. No travel worries when you go this way... just lean back in a deep-cushioned reclining chair and enjoy every scenic mile. You're secure in the protection of one of the Nation's most dependable Transportation Systems.

STOPOVERS AT NO EXTRA COST
Stop off at National Parks and other points of interest along the way. No other travel way gives you such liberal stopover privileges.

New Low Fares

PORTLAND	\$34.50
LOS ANGELES	\$27.50
SPOKANE	\$30.75
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Ask agent for new free colorful folder "Your Trip Across Scenic America."

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INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES

SHANK TOPPED TESTING ASSN. COW AND HERD

Tester Stanley Lawton Submits April Report to Assn.

By Stanley L. Lawton, Tester
More testing benefits realized just what is the true value of testing, certainly every progressive dairyman should know the answer. They are numerous, but the outstanding values are, hedd culling, getting rid of poor and unprofitable cows, bettering your feeding methods.

One member last month saved \$10.58 on his feed bill the figures are as follows:
March feed cost \$53.47
April feed cost 42.89

Saved 10.58
Testing cost 2.00
Total saving \$ 8.58

Merely fed according to production using the same grain but adding a little protein to balance the ration.

Ward Shank of near Dixon still maintained his lead with his 28 P. B. & G. H. averaging 1276 lbs. of milk and 39.9 pounds of butterfat this making him high man for Jan. Feb., March and April, a record not often excelled.

Mr. Shank still continues his good feeding practices of corn, oats, as grain, peanut oil meal, soybean meal and cottonseed as protein. This giving a variety of proteins which seems to have met very favorable results. Undoubtedly these varied proteins stimulated their appetites. Alfalfa hay along with corn Elage were fed as roughage. Some cows in this herd are giving 50 lbs. of milk and better and have milked close to six months, this is quite out of the ordinary, but it is not impossible. Careful selection of herd sires and good feeding methods are responsible for these records.

Extra Long came in with a fairly close second with his 20 P. B. G. H. averaging 1109 pounds of milk and 37.9 pounds of butterfat. He too follows good dairy practices by feeding corn, oats, as grain, and peanut meal and cotton seed as protein, his ration being well balanced feed according to production. Other high herds:

3—Crawford & Jones G. G.; cows 13; av milk 807; av BF 33.9; dry 13; B. B. Jansen, mixed; cows 13; av milk 824; av BF 32.6; dry 0.
4—Jessie Sivits, G. H.; cows 13; av milk 880; av BF 31.0; dry 1.
The owner of the high cow was Ward Shank, his cow averaged 2133 pounds of milk and 70.7 lbs of butterfat. This cow is a large G. H.

All cows making 40 pounds of fat per month are exceptional and commendable records so we have listed the owner's names below. We divided them into two classes—cows above 50 pounds of fat and cows between 40 and 50.

Name	Milk B.F.
Ward Shank	2133 70.5
Chas. Manon	1440 67.7
Crawford & Jones	1464 63.0
Gail & Jones	1440 60.5
Ward Shank	1518 57.6
Jessie Sivits	1464 55.6
Crawford & Jones	1200 55.2
Bennet Jansen	1266 53.2
Harry Fredericks	1452 52.3
Smith & Covert	1167 51.3
Crawford & Jones	1401 50.4

COWS ABOVE 40 POUNDS

Name	Milk B.F.
Ward Shank	1500 49.5
Ward Shank	1389 48.9
Leon Miller	1380 48.8
Crawford & Jones	1348 48.7
Ward Shank	1668 48.4
Powers & Drury	1350 48.3
Ward Shank	1488 47.6
Jessie Sivits	1392 47.3
Bennet Jansen	1350 46.6
Harry Fredericks	1224 46.5
Ward Shank	1023 46.0
Ward Shank	1258 45.5
Harry Fredericks	1515 45.5
Smith & Covert	1083 45.5
Crawford & Jones	1248 45.1
Vincent Prescott	1452 45.0
Jessie Sivits	1242 44.7
Smith & Covert	1062 44.6
Harry Fredericks	963 44.3
W. Shank	1188 44.0
W. Shank	1500 43.7
Powers & Drury	1203 43.3
Leon Miller	963 42.4
W. Shank	777 42.1
J. Becker	777 42.0
B. Jansen	1044 41.8
W. Shank	720 41.8
Leon Miller	846 41.5
H. Fredericks	1155 41.5
W. Shank	1323 41.0
Smith & Covert	837 41.0
Chas. Manon	1314 40.7
W. Shank	1344 40.3
Powers & Drury	1545 40.2

Stanley L. Lawton, Tester

OHIO NEWS

By ESTHER JACKSON
OHIO—The Dorcas circle met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. K. Worrell. The afternoon was spent in quilting and a nice lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and Dorothy and their guest, Miss Marion Bove were entertained at dinner Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Jackson.

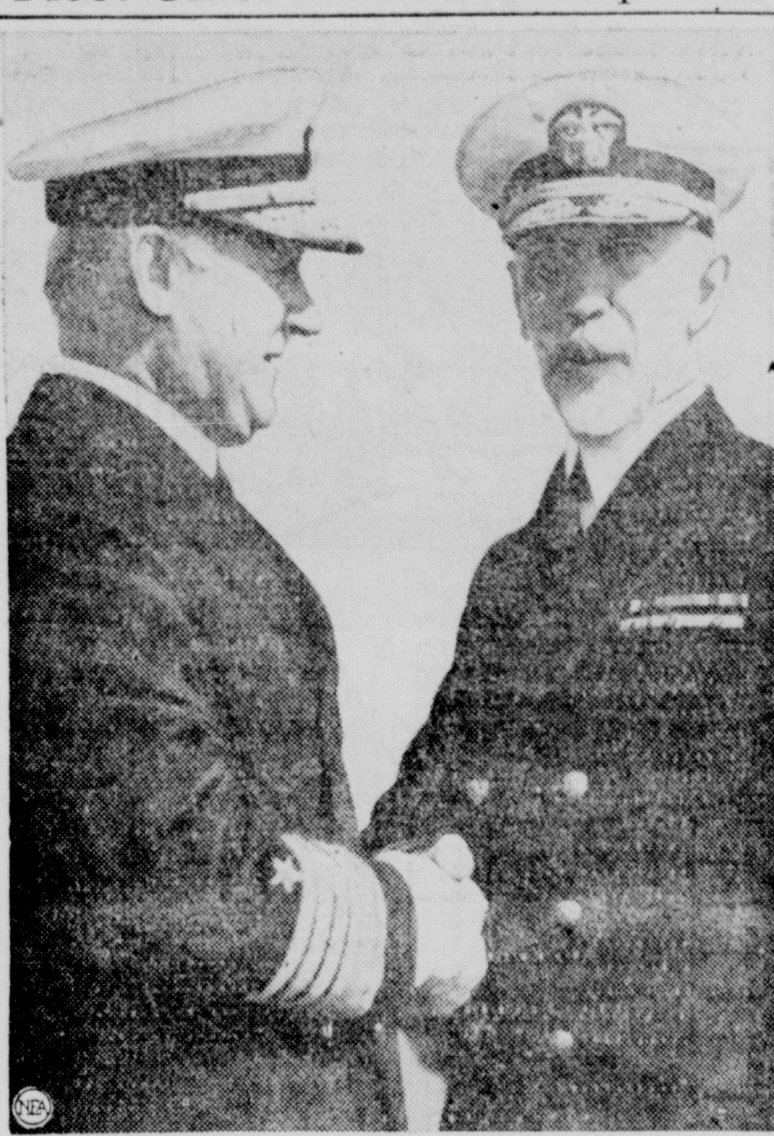
Funeral services for George Scully, Jr. were held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Rev. T. P. Kelly conducted the services which were largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Misses Mary Hannan and Florence Scallan, Mrs. W. H. Anderson and Mrs. Nell Shepard were LaSalle visitors Thursday afternoon.

Miss Marion E. Bove who stopped off for a visit with her cousin, H. A. Jackson and family on her way home from California, left Wednesday morning for her home in Cape Vincent, New York.

The Woman's Club will meet at the school house on Tuesday, May 29th at 2 P. M. to make wreaths for Decoration Day and on Wednesday morning they will meet to

Fleet Chief Meets His Top Aide



The commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet met the commander of the battle force of the U. S. fleet when, as shown here, Admiral David F. Sellers, left, greeted Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, as the latter came aboard the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, Admiral Sellers' flagship, during recent fleet maneuvers.

make bouquets, so please send your flowers early.

The Junior-Senior banquet was held in the auditorium of the high school on Saturday evening. The decorations were in silver, blue and pink. Sweet peas adorned the tables. A delicious six o'clock dinner was served by the Loyal Women's Class of the M. P. church.

Alice Norden, president of the junior class gave an address of welcome to the seniors, and Charles Scallan, senior class president, responded. Prof. G. M. Shannon gave an interesting talk on "The Value of Education." After the banquet all drove to Princeton to see James Cagney and Claire Trevor in "Picture Snatcher."

The Daily Vacation Bible school at the M. P. church will open on June 4th and will be held every morning from Monday to Friday and close on June 15th.

A dance and card party sponsored by the Immaculate Conception parish will be held at the opera house on Wednesday evening, May 23rd. Paletti's orchestra will furnish the music and a door prize will be given.

Cecil Stevenson and Merville Hawks who have enlisted for three years service in the U. S. Army have gone to Camp Custer, Michigan where they will be stationed during the summer.

Eighth grade examinations conducted by Miss Mary Uthoff, County Superintendent and Miss Trajgord of Princeton were held here Tuesday. Twenty six pupils from Red Oak, Linaberry, Seals Ridge and Ohio took the examinations. A training meeting for 4-H club officers was held in Princeton last

Wednesday evening, the Ohio club being represented by Charles Smith, leader; Virgil Albrecht, president; and Francis Doran, reporter.

The Misses Eliza and Juliette Ross attended the funeral of a cousin Wm. B. Thomas which was held in Princeton last Tuesday.

Miss Vera Parsons was a recent guest of friends in Peoria.

Mrs. Maude Parlier spent last Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Lathrop and family near Manlius.

A large number of friends and former neighbors attended the burial services in Union cemetery Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Josephine Armstrong Snyder who passed away Wednesday night at her home in Alpha.

Mrs. Ella McLaughlin and son Reuben of Paw Paw visited her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Hutchinson and family last Tuesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bass of Walnut on Monday, May 14th. The little lady has been named Janice Ann. The mother was before her marriage, Miss Katherine Spencer of this city.

Mrs. O. J. Conner is visiting at the home of her son, Ivan Conner and family in Decatur.

Is a one thousand dollar accident insurance policy worth \$1.25, the premium for a year to you? Do not hesitate about taking out the Dixon Evening Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy.

Lawyers bring your brief work to the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

Healo time is here. Ask any druggist about the merits of this wonderful foot powder.

BUDDY POPPIES TO BE SOLD IN DIXON SATURDAY

V. F. W. to Anticipate Memorial Day with Sale of Poppies

The approach of Memorial Day, Wednesday, May 30, lends added significance to the thirteenth annual Buddy Poppy sale in this city on Saturday, May 26, when thousands of Buddy Poppies will be distributed by an army of volunteer workers.

Sponsored throughout the country by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, America's largest overseas veterans' organization, the Buddy Poppy sale is widely recognized as a practical and patriotic project in behalf of disabled veterans. The money obtained by the sale of the poppies is used by the V. F. W. for its various relief and welfare projects. One cent from the sale of each Buddy Poppy is added to the maintenance fund of the V. F. W. National Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., where the orphans and widows of deceased veterans are provided for. The remaining moneys obtained through the Buddy Poppy sale are used by the local and national units of the V. F. W. for its liaison and service work pursued for the benefit of the thousands of veterans who need hospitalization, medical care and many other kinds of assistance, especially during the last few years of unusual economic stress.

Commander Godt, of Horace P. Ort Post No. 540, V. F. W. who is in charge of the Buddy Poppy distribution here, explained today that since the Economy Act of March, 1933, removed more than half a million disabled veterans from the pension and compensation rolls of the federal government, the demand for relief from the V. F. W. has increased tremendously.

"The veterans who apply to us for aid are suffering from war-incurred disabilities which have to totally unfitted them for competition in today's economic struggle," Commander Godt declared.

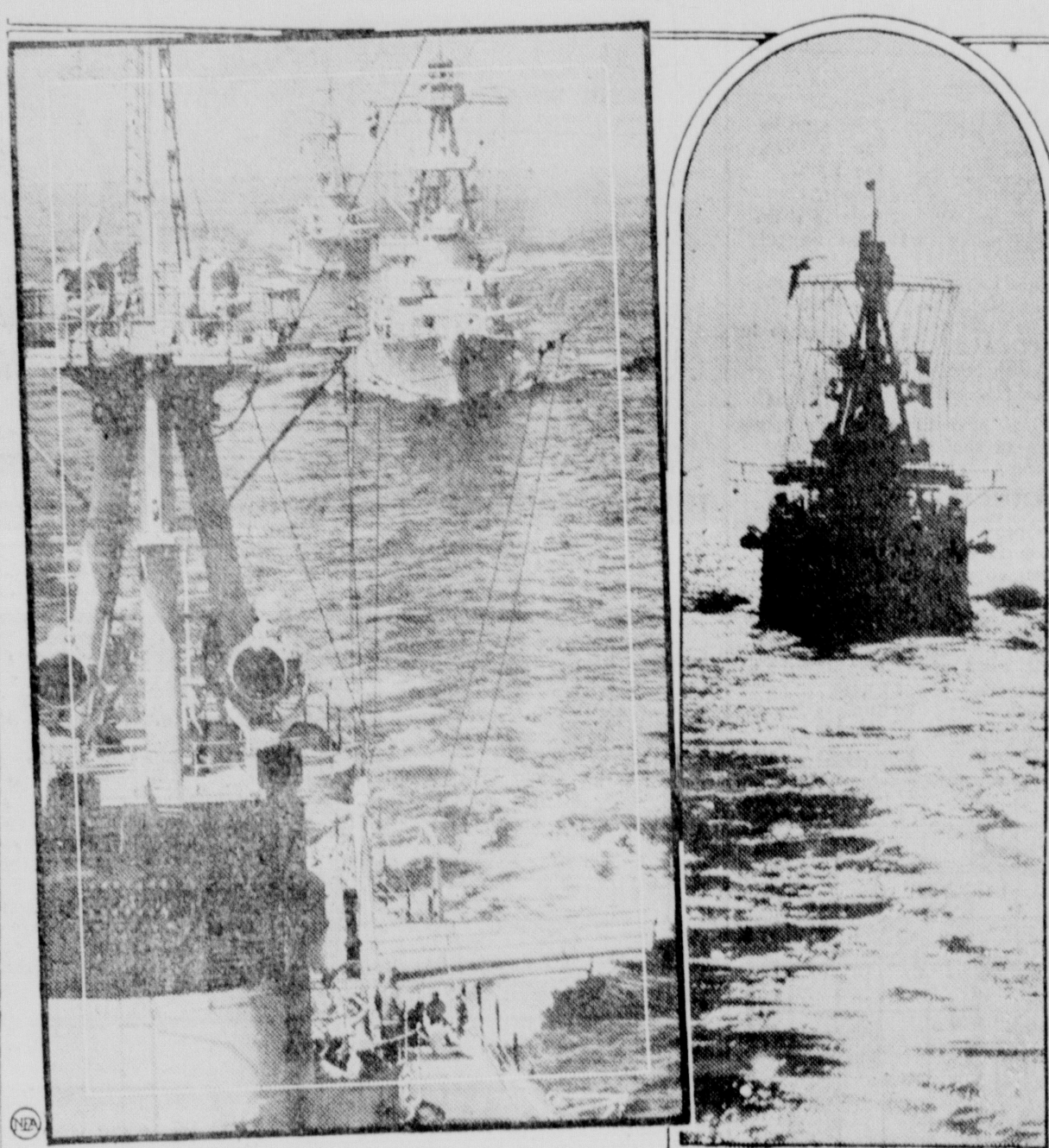
"It is not only these men, but it is their wives and families, who are suffering from the bitter cruelities of the so-called Economy Act. The V. F. W. is making every effort to provide physical and financial assistance to our handicapped comrades, until such time as they are restored to the federal compensation rolls where they belong. The annual Buddy Poppy sale is our single, once-a-year public plea for assistance in this great work. Every citizen of this community can be assured that by purchasing and wearing a Buddy Poppy on Saturday, May 26, he is giving aid to America's disabled veterans or to the widows and orphans of veterans who sacrificed their own welfare for the good of the country as a whole."

The "Society of Ejected Airmen" is a group within the famous Caterpillar Club, made up of flyers who have been thrown from their planes in maneuvers and have been forced to resort to parachutes for safe landings.

Healo time is here. Ask any druggist about the merits of this wonderful foot powder.

Healo time is here. Ask any druggist about the merits of this wonderful foot powder.

YOUR NAVY—BY NIGHT AND DAY



Uncle Sam's naval might surging over the calm tropical waters of the Caribbean during maneuvers presented scenes of rare picturesqueness, as the striking photographs above illustrate. At left, the U. S. S. Salt Lake City and the U. S. S. Chester are seen from the foretop of the U. S. S. Pensacola. At right, the U. S. S. Northampton, is caught in the silvery beams of a tropical moon.

Daily Health Talk

HYGIENE OF SWIMMING

Swimming pools have been described as common bath tubs. True, the tub is large, but nevertheless, though it was created to improve hygienic conditions, it may at times prove a hygienic menace. That swimming pools can and do sometimes transmit disease has been shown time and again. Inflammatory infections of the upper respiratory tract, of the nose, throat and chest; disease of the conjunctiva of the eye, injury and inflammation of the ears, skin infections, and intestinal infections can be charged to the polluted waters of the swimming pool.

The chief danger in swimming pools resides in contamination of the water and in towels and swimming suits, when these are not disinfected before and after use. Naturally, the original source of infection is principally in the persons using the pool.

It is not safe to patronize a pool that does not require careful and complete washing of the body, under a shower, and with the liberal use of soap, before entering the swimming tank.

Practically all reliable pools post reports by laboratories on the bacteriologic condition of the water.

Overcrowding in swimming pools is a health menace. The pool that does not limit the number of persons using the tank does not safeguard the bathers' well-being. It is estimated by sanitary engineers that an allowance of approximately 400 gallons of water per bather is needed to render the tank safe.

A well-constructed pool is smooth-lined and is flanked by troughs around the edge. These troughs serve to catch expectorations and prevent the floor dirt from training into the pool. The proper hygienic administration of public swimming pools bars the wearing of the person's own bathing suit, and calls instead, for the use of the pool's sterilized bathing suits.

Tomorrow: Swimming Emergencies.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And the Lord commanded me at that time to teach you statutes and judgments that ye might do them in the land whither ye go over to possess it.—Deuteronomy, 4:14.

When men are pure, laws are useless; when men are corrupt,

BANK ROBBERY SUSPECT MET DEATH MON.

Killed as He Resisted Questioning by McLean Sheriff

Bloomington, Ill., May 22—(AP)—Refusal of Sheriff James Reeder of McLean county to surrender to a bank robbery suspect precipitated a gun battle in which the suspect William A. Logan, 41, was killed, and Reeder and two others were wounded.

The shooting occurred early yesterday when Reeder and Deputy Sheriff Roy Dodge attempted to question William A. Logan, 41, and a companion, John Milan, 36, about a bank robbery.

When the two parties met on the road, Logan and Milan drew revolvers and ordered the officers from their car. Instead Reeder crashed his weapon down on Logan's head, and when Logan opened fire, he was shot and killed.

Dodge and Milan engaged in a gun battle in which both were injured, Dodge, with a wound in the cheek, and Milan with a bullet in his abdomen. Milan, in a critical condition, walked several miles up the road before a police squad found him.

Both Logan and Milan resided in Bloomington.

Beer Consumption Increases: Hard Liquor Sale Off

Washington, May 22—(AP)—The drinker's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of beer this spring—and hard stuff isn't going so well.

That, at least, is the story told by the tax returns.

Income from beer set a post-repeal record in April—\$14,366,000. Taxes from distilled spirit hit a new record low—\$6,843,000. But some thought the bootleggers might have had something to do with it.

March beer taxes were \$13,175,000, February \$9,316,000, January \$10,226,000 and December, the first repeal month \$12,867,000.

Distilled spirits taxes were:

March \$8,742,000, February \$7,708,000, January \$9,651,000, and December \$8,651,000. In December the tax rate was \$1.10 a gallon. During January it went to \$2.

Sale of NEW COOL

COTTON WASH Frocks

only because the manufacturer used "ends" of materials (just enough for a few dresses of a kind) can we offer this tremendous wash frock value.

\$1.98

"Building a Canal or Buying a Car... good Engineering Counts"

A CERTIFIED INTERVIEW WITH CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER FRANK VIOLETTE, PANAMA CANAL ZONE



"We punish cars down here...but let me tell you how my Plymouth takes it."

FRANK VIOLETTE is a modest man. He talks very little about his supervising millions of dollars' worth of Panama's construction. But ask him about cars...

"In the Canal Zone, our everyday driving soon proves to us how a car takes punishment. I've found that of all the low-priced cars, Plymouth stands up the best."

And Mr. Violette isn't surprised that Plymouth proved to be the strongest. As an engineer, he knows

from long experience that steel reinforced with steel is the safest form of construction you can have.

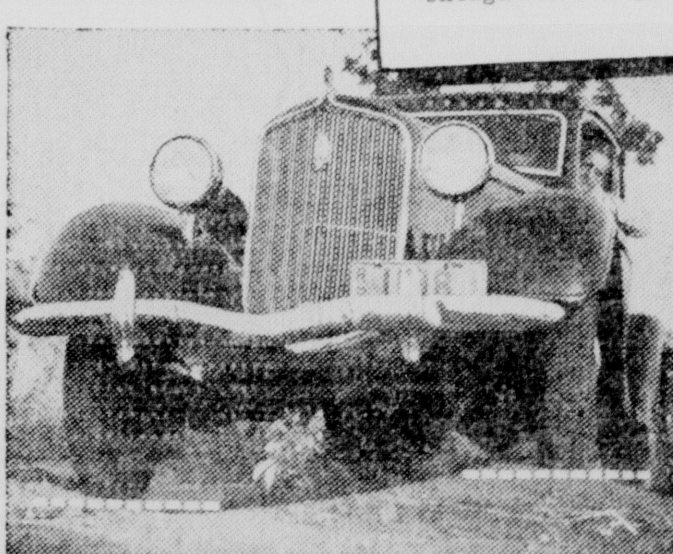
But Plymouth engineers didn't stop with this one safety feature. They added Hydraulic Brakes—the safest brakes made.

Then, they built in extra comfort, too...with patented Floating Power engine mountings and Individual Wheel Springing.

Any Dodge, DeSoto or Chrysler dealer will demonstrate Plymouth.



"We depend on steel for safety in the Canal and in our buildings. We've found it's positive proof against everything from termites to earthquakes. So I knew a Safety-Steel Body would be strongest."



3 "Some of our roads weren't built for comfort. But my Plymouth was. Its Individual Wheel Springing levels out the bumps, and Hydraulic Brakes keep me out of many unexpected mud holes."



4 Mr. Violette and Mr. Martinez, President of his construction company, each with his De Luxe Plymouth. Plymouth prices begin at \$530 at the factory. Time payments arranged to fit your budget. Ask for the Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.

NEW PLYMOUTH \$530

AND UP
AT THE FACTORY
DETROIT

IT'S THE
BEST ENGINEERED
LOW-PRICED CAR

HERE THEY COME! Our Answer to "Rising Temperatures"

Sheers	Checks	Sleeveless
Basket Weaves	Stripes	Cape Sleeves
Seersuckers	Dots	Short Sleeves
English Madras	Florals	Puff Sleeves
Fine Prints	Combinations	Long Sleeves

Every imaginable type of wash frock, you'll want for wear at home, shopping, motoring, gardening or for any hour of the day. Because of their chic simplicity you'll like them, because of their pretty, charming and practical features you'll desire them, because of their high quality and low price you'll buy them.

Also, You'll Find Others Priced at 79c, \$1.00 and \$1.59

SPURGEON'S
The Thrift Store

Among the Stars

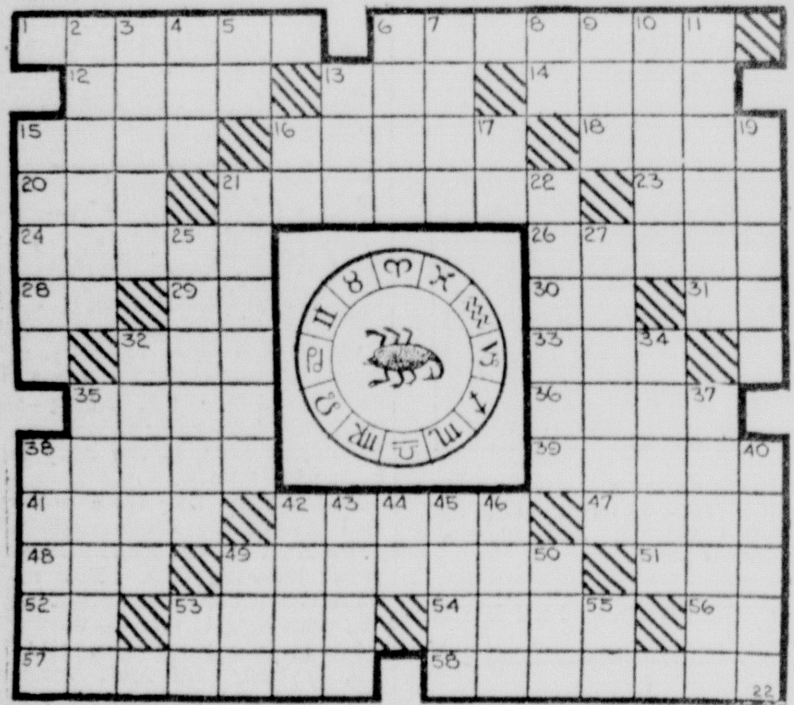
HORIZONTAL:
1 Imaginary belt in the heavens.
6 A great astronomer.
12 Heavy string.
13 Belt.
14 Ego.
15 Skin infection.
16 Ticks.
18 Barbed spear.
20 Carpet.
21 Dark complexioned.
23 Beverage.
24 Decree of a sultan.
26 Dyeing apparatus.
28 Corpse.
29 Half an em.
30 Negative.
31 Street.
32 To scatter.
33 Pussy.
34 To contend.
36 To redact.
38 Carried.
39 Elevates.
41 Small singing bird.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
11 Proffers.
13 Sesame.
15 First sign in the picture, the Ram.
16 Myself.
17 Note in scale.
19 Goes hungry.
21 Repaired.
22 Fourth sign, the Crab.
25 To increase in depth.
27 Pricked.
32 Clan symbol.
34 Hair ornament.
35 Small fox.
37 Mournful.
38 Third sign, Gemini.
40 Struck.
42 Monkey.
43 Prayer.
44 Lava.
45 To wound with a dagger.
46 Boundary.
49 Chum.
50 Sun.
53 Behold.
55 Mother.

VERTICAL:
2 Happens.
3 Deep river mouth.
4 Wrath.
5 Large body of water.
6 Shark.
7 Last word of a prayer.
8 Exist.
9 Limb.
10 Exultant.

42 Paroxysm.
47 Eighth of an ounce.
48 Distinctive theory.
49 Roofs of mouths.
51 Since.
52 North America.
53 Large body of water.
54 Tiny particle.
56 Neuter pronoun.
57 Marginal annotations.

58 Libra, seventh sign in the picture.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

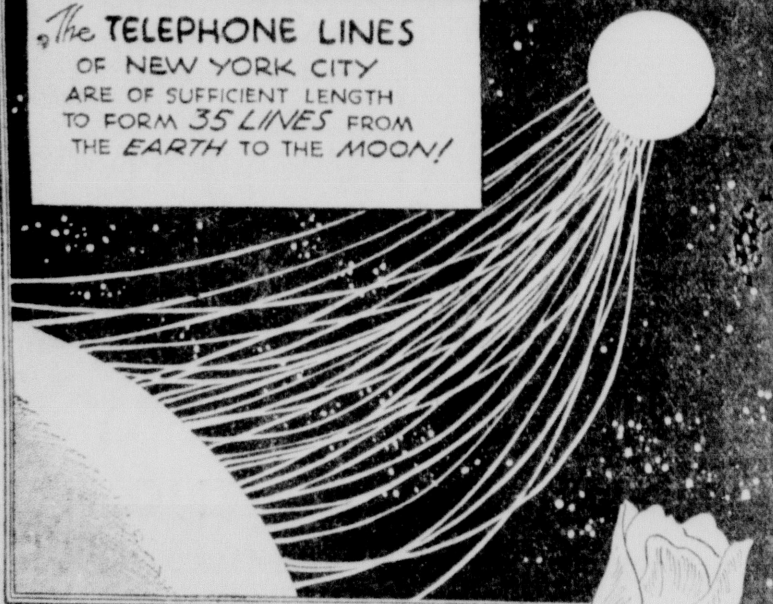


"I don't care what you've learned in college, just so you haven't forgotten anything I taught you."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

THE TELEPHONE LINES
OF NEW YORK CITY
ARE OF SUFFICIENT LENGTH
TO FORM 35 LINES FROM
THE EARTH TO THE MOON!



TULIPS

CAN BE FOOLED INTO OPENING
THEIR BLOSSOMS AT ANY HOUR
OF THE NIGHT BY THE USE OF
ARTIFICIAL LIGHT.

BALLOONING SPIDERS

TRAVEL THROUGH
THE AIR ON SILKEN
PARACHUTES. THEY
HAVE BEEN SEEN
HUNDREDS OF MILES
AT SEA, FLOATING
IN MID-AIR.

Flowers act differently towards light. A daisy will not open when held near artificial light, but will open at its regular opening time, even though left in the dark. Some flowers are so sensitive they close up when a cloud passes across the sun.

NEXT: What strange type of shoe was worn in the 14th Century?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NOW BOOTS IS WORRIED!

By MARTIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

A FISH FOR A BARGAIN!

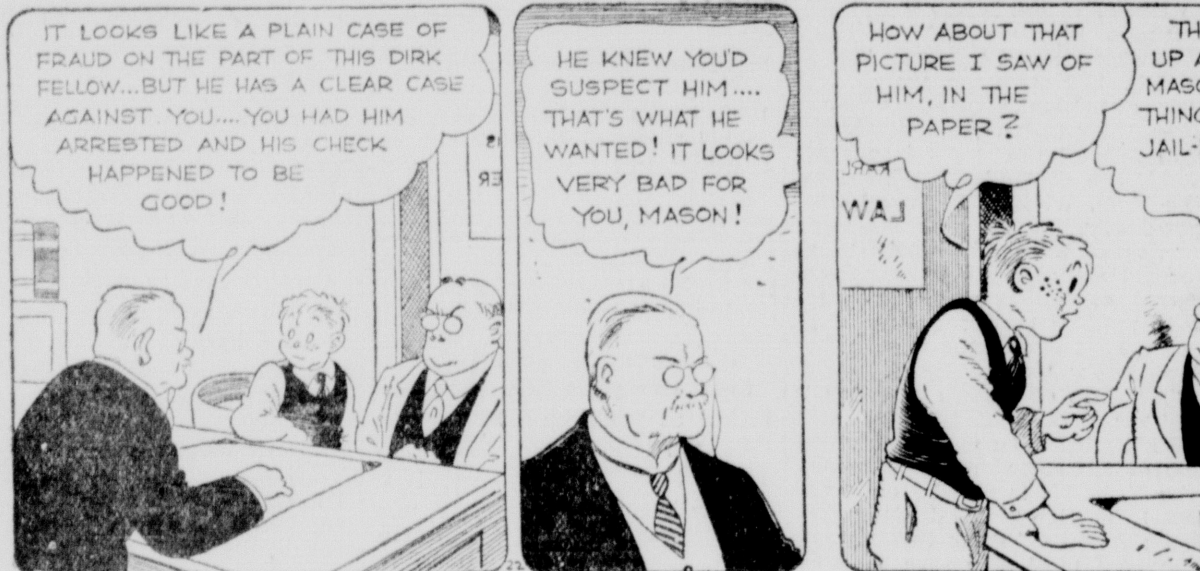
By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IN HOT WATER!

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

SURPRISE!

By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

THE BREAK!

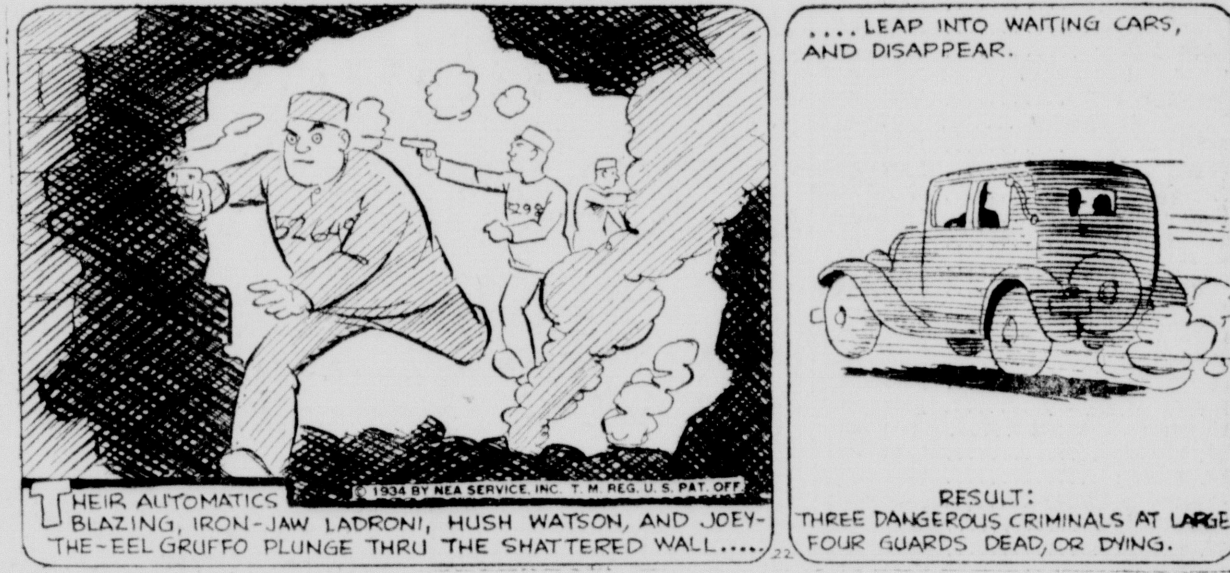
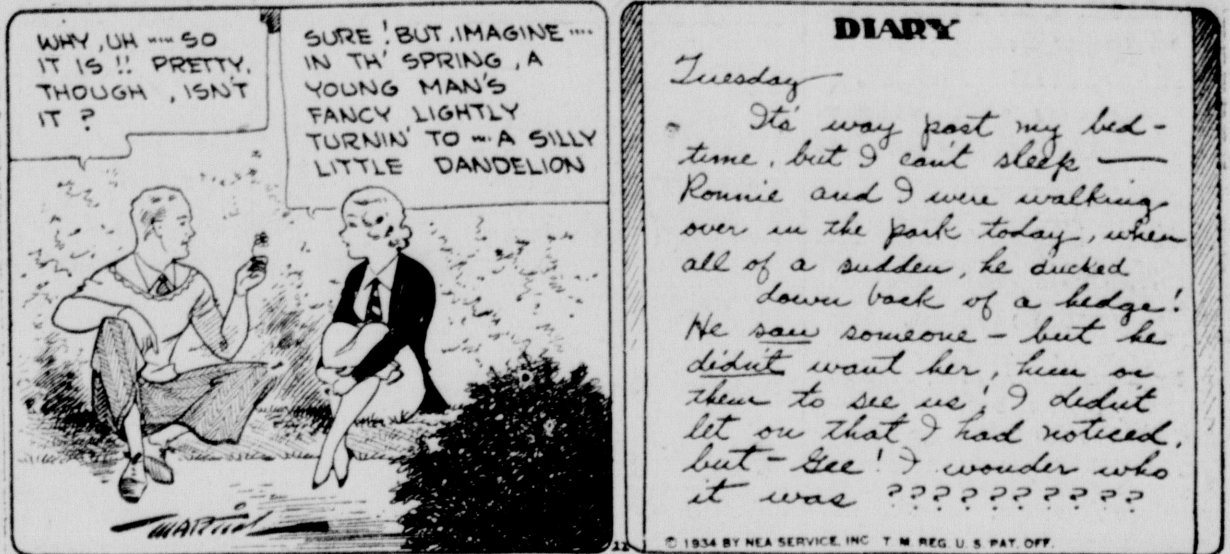
By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Brass bed with box spring and mattress, in good condition. Phone 326. 12013

FOR SALE—Goose feather tick and pillows; 2 bedroom suites; davenport, pedestal, library table, fruit jars. Phone K1273. 12013

FOR SALE—Griffith Early Yellow Dent seed corn, \$125 bushel. Wiley Shipper, R4, Dixon, Ill. 11913

FOR SALE—Model 11 Remington automatic shot gun practically new, at a bargain. Address H. R. Bratton, Franklin Grove, Ill., R. R. No. 3. 11913

FOR SALE—Reinforced iron, I beams, channels and angles, fence posts, fence braces and pipe, new and second-hand. Snow & Wieman, Phone 81. 11716

FOR SALE—Perennials \$1 per dozen. Hardy, field grown. Many varieties. Cook Nursery corner E. Chamberlain St. and Assembly Place. One block west of Assembly Park. 11212

FOR SALE—English Muffins, 5 cts each, or 40c per dozen. Toasted English muffins add much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order any day in the week. Tel. W1111. 11

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 2 rooms and bath; also furnished apartment, 4 rooms, bath, front porch, reasonable price. Inquire 111 E. Fourth St. 12113

FOR RENT—Small cottage for the season. At Grand Detour Bridge. Paul Flamm, R3, Dixon. 1201

FOR RENT—West half of double house. 1021 West Seventh St. 8 rooms, modern. Call K891, Mrs. F. F. Suter. 11913

FOR RENT—Cottage with 7 acres, 6 miles north of Franklin Grove, Ill. Immediate possession. Write Jora Pinney, Franklin Grove, Ill. 11913

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home; close-in. 319 East Second St. Phone X480. 1081

FOR RENT—Rooms during the Century of Progress, at 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago. Mrs. W. B. Ewing. Reasonable. Recommended by the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Tel. Oakland 5521. 11

FOR RENT—Several lots suitable for gardens. Inquire Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 E. Second St., Phone X303. 621

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
CHRYSLER BARRIAGE
Phone 650. 107 East First St. 511

WANTED

WANTED—All kinds of live poultry. Will pay top prices. Dixon Poultry Co., 219 Commercial alley. Phone 779. 12013

WANTED—Hauling of all kinds. Also cesspool cleaning. Mike Drew, Phone X922. 11816

WANTED—To give you estimate on your flat or steep roof. Over 1400 satisfied customers in this district. Terms if desired. For expert work Phone X811. Frazier Roofing Co. 87121

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen to sell low cost life and disability protection \$1.000 \$1 month. Ages 1 to 70. No examination. Top commission. Blackhawk Mutual Benefit Assn., Rockford, Ill. 11

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—If you want a wonderful opportunity to make \$8.50 a day and get a new Ford sedan as bonus besides, send me your name immediately. No contest or lottery. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 6475 Monmouth, Cincinnati O. 11

MISCELLANEOUS

AXLE OR FRAME SPRUNG? We straighten by hydraulic pressure. Work is done quickly. Results are positive. Horton Motor Service, 91 Ottawa Ave. Phone 239. 12016

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Telephone Rochelle 386
Reverse Charges
DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.
1191

MADAM ZOE TELLS PAST, present and future, health or business questions answered. Located at Lone Oak Auto Camp, Lincoln Highway. Hours 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Phone K1156. 118126

HUNTER'S DO CAREFUL ROOF repair work or apply complete new roof. Call 413 for free estimate. No obligation. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hunter Company, Dixon. 101226

FOR SALE
Nurses Record Sheets.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

Nurses will find Record Sheets at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 11

SOCIAL WORKERS DISAPPOINTED IN ROOSEVELT PLAN

Miss Van Kleeck Says
Program for Relief Is
Not Adequate

Kansas City, May 22.—(AP)—The social workers' hope the Roosevelt administration will put forward an adequate program of unemployed relief was declared an illusion today by Miss Mary Van Kleeck of the Russell Sage Foundation.

Miss Van Kleeck, director of the department of Industrial Studies of the New York foundation, spoke at the 61st annual meeting of the National Conference of Social Work.

"The relief program," she said, "is the thermometer representing the political leadership's diagnosis of the effectiveness of the demands of those who need relief. Social workers belong to the profession which is charged with the task of administering relief. Social workers therefore are drawn into the maneuvers to maintain status and power in the three-cornered conflict of interest between those who own and control the economic system; the workers, who are claiming their right to a livelihood in an age of plentiful production; and the government, which always most closely identified itself with property rights. x x x

Seek Better Program
"Distressed families in rural areas call for an agricultural program more fundamental and more sound than the destruction of crops. Stranded populations are evidences of the failures of industry. x x x It is no solution to accept as permanent a status for which there is no hope of future re-employment in their native industry and to transplant them to 'subsistence homesteads' which only tend to increase the difficulties in rural areas. x x x

"The president's proposals for work relief for the needy and for permanent acceptance of the classification of 'stranded' for the miners and other groups displaced should dispel the social workers' confidence in the promise either for relief or for fundamental economic reconstruction under the new deal."

Tugwell Talks
Rexford G. Tugwell—the youthful assistant Secretary of Agriculture and Counselor of President Roosevelt—in an address last night urged that social workers study how best to prevent the American people from needing their ministrations "except in rare and accidental cases."

This whole celebration was broadcast to Admiral Byrd in his hut down at 80.13 and he replied with a wonderful message in dots and dashes. He could hear all the songs we sang for him and everything he cannot talk with us—only send code messages by radio. We had a moonlight baseball game planned with an indoor baseball and a rip-roaring blizzard prevented it. The initiation of "78" club members took three hours and was some-

Continued from Page 1.)

Garner doesn't speak or understand the language of most of those who surround the president, but is loyal.

Johnson Over Did It
"Hugh Johnson is a boy who over did it. He takes orders from the President. The thunder is his own, the lightning Roosevelt's. 'Rex Tugwell is a socialite, a brilliant conversationalist, a dull thinker. He has become publicity goat of the administration, and likes it. Salvoes hurled at him are intended for the president. He is headed out."

Howe said he found the "brain trust" not very brainy and Roosevelt's cabinet "mediocre."

"One or two of the Cabinet members simply answer roll call," he said. "They don't know what it is all about. Cordell Hull, Henry Wallace, and Harold Ickes stand out in the Cabinet. They have a deeper and more profound understanding of the economic status of this country than any three men in the inner circle."

Praise for Miss Perkins
"If Frances Perkins were a man she might be a president herself."

Howe places her fourth on the list of advisers.

"Never in the history of the United States, not excepting the administrations of George Washington and Woodrow Wilson, has one man so completely dominated this country as does Roosevelt."

Howe continued, "He stands next to Mussolini and Lenin, and above Stalin and Hitler in having complete mastery of a nation."

"He seeks to travel not to the left nor to the right, but straight to the hearts of the people. If he had been the War president, he likely would have out-Wilsoned Wilson."

"Roosevelt's outstanding bid for lasting greatness is his willingness to change his mind. He has absorbed much and learned much in the year he has been president. But he must hear the roars of an ungrateful and un-understanding mob and stand hunched to prove that he has the iron in his soul that most of the American people think he has."

List of Advisers
Howe's list follows; the first 25 names in the order of their importance:

- 1—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.
- 2—Louis McHenry Howe, secretary to the President.
- 3—Henry P. Wallace, secretary of agriculture.
- 4—Frances L. Perkins, secretary of labor.
- 5—Cordell Hull, secretary of state.
- 6—Harold F. Ickes, secretary of interior.
- 7—Dr. Felix Frankfurter, Harvard law trustee, labor expert.
- 8—Jesse H. Jones, secretary of the treasury.
- 9—Senator Robert Wagner of New York.
- 10—Dr. Leo Wolman, of the Labor Advisory Board.
- 11—Harry L. Hopkins, administrator of federal relief.

LITTLE AMERICA AVIATION and EXPLORATION CLUB With Byrd at the South Pole

by C. A. Able, Jr. President
U.S.N.A.
SOME CEREMONY!

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTICA, May 15.—(via Mackay Radio). My, my! What a time we had last Friday (the 11th)! Wednesday was the eighth anniversary of Admiral Byrd's flight over the North Pole so we planned a fitting celebration on Friday by knocking off work and initiating all the new men on this expedition into the famous "78" club.

This organization is made up of men who have been on various expeditions with Admiral Byrd beyond latitude 78, north or south. We have here three men who were on that North Pole expedition, Lieut. Commander George O. Norville, who also flew across the Atlantic to France with the Admiral on that sensational trip of the airplane America; William M. C. Haynes, of Washington, D. C., the veteran meteorologist of our tractor group, both of whom also were members of the first Byrd Antarctic Expedition. The excitement started with a fine lecture by Haynes on a subject somewhat strange to us—the North Pole. Very interesting. You know, conditions are quite different up there and down here. The North Pole has no land around it. The South Pole is on an immense plateau of ice, with land under it, surrounded by huge, rocky mountains down which stream countless enormous glaciers or rivers of ice, with "ice-falls," which would be waterfalls if they weren't frozen, more than 500 feet high. The animals and birds are all different and they have many more varieties at the North Pole than we have here.

This whole celebration was broadcast to Admiral Byrd in his hut down at 80.13 and he replied with a wonderful message in dots and dashes. He could hear all the songs we sang for him and everything he cannot talk with us—only send code messages by radio. We had a moonlight baseball game planned with an indoor baseball and a rip-roaring blizzard prevented it. The initiation of "78" club members took three hours and was some-

thing like a fraternity initiation, with much horseplay and hazing. Then came a big dinner followed by motion pictures. At the end everybody was very tired and piled into bed, except four of us. My bunk looked very good to me but I suddenly found myself with a new job—official meteorologist. Alton Wade, geologist, of West Hollywood, Calif., Alton A. Lindsey, biologist, of West Newton, Pa., and Ralph W. Smith, airplane pilot, of Fredericktown, O., and I had to stay up all night in the little cupola on top of the observation platform staring at the sky through an "eye piece." Everything would be black. Then suddenly a little blink of light and a swift streak across the sky. The eye pieces through which we watch enable us to plot the direction and course of the meteors, of which 73 have been observed in one night. On one occasion 22 were reported in a single hour.

Three times a day pilot balloons are sent up to great distances to check the velocity and direction of the wind at various levels. The investigation of terrestrial magnetism is going on constantly. In fact, our scientific work and research will continue all through the winter night.

I just received the wonderful news from the club secretary by that 242 school and college teachers have enrolled their entire classes as members and have received personal radio messages from Admiral Byrd and that individual memberships are coming in at a greatly increased rate including several each from England, France, Switzerland and Germany. I don't know how that happened because these stories are not appearing abroad. But it may interest you to know that they are appearing in approximately 1200 American newspapers in every State in the union and Alaska and that we now have more than 18,000 members in our club. Membership is free and there are no expenses whatever. All that is necessary is to send a plainly self-addressed, stamped envelope, or if you are a teacher, name and address of self and home addresses of pupils with a 3c stamp for each, to C. A. Able, Jr., president, Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

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DONNA of the BIG TOP

by BEULAH POYNTER
1934 NEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DONNA GABRIEL and MADELINE SIDDAL, who call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters" are circus performers. When Donna is injured by a fall from the trapeze Madeline arranges for her to be taken to GRANDFATHER SIDDAL's farm to recuperate. Grandfather Sididal has a stroke. Mrs. Planter, basing her conclusion on the handbill, accuses Donna of being a thief. NOW ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII
DONNA sprang to her feet, her face livid with anger. "You horrible old woman!" she cried. "You would choose a time like this to say such a thing! And you know it's not true! I'll admit that I was in your room. I wanted to find the handbill because I expected you to use it to back up your damnable gossip. Well, you can go ahead! Tell my husband about the bill. Tell him anything you want to, and see how much good it does you. Do you think Bill will believe your stories? He knows my partner was married a short time before I was and he hasn't your evil, suspicious mind! He'll know by the date that the handbill couldn't possibly have anything to do with me. Why, I wasn't even with the circus then!"

Mrs. Planter's thin upper lip drew back over her yellowed teeth. The nostrils of her pinched nose quivered. "There ain't any date on the bill," she said.

"There is a date!" Donna insisted. "Handbills always have a date! Leave me alone now and go away! You can do whatever you like! All it will get you is to be thrown out of this house, bag and baggage! Bill will believe my word against yours!"

"Mebbe he will and mebbe he won't," the woman answered, "but just the same there ain't no date on that bill. I reckon I orter know. If you don't believe me, take a look at it—"

From a shabby handbag she carried on her arm Mrs. Planter extracted the paper. She unfolded it and waved it before Donna's face.

"The girl saw the words, 'Saturday afternoon,' and nothing else. There was no date, nothing to indicate when the public marriage ceremony was to take place."

Unmindful of results, Donna caught the woman's arm and twisted it around. Using all the strength that had given her the power to swing her body, supporting all her weight by one wrist, she crushed the woman's flesh and muscle until the paper fell from Mrs. Planter's fingers. Then, like lightning, she bent, snatched it up and tore it to shreds.

"Now," she cried triumphantly, "talk! Say anything you want to say, but get out of this house! Get out now! Only be careful that you can prove every statement you make or—so help me, God—I'll have you sent to prison for libel!"

WITHOUT a retort the housekeeper opened the door and left the room. Donna stood holding the scraps of paper in her trembling hands and listening to the woman's footsteps down the hall. She had little time to speculate about the future, for before she had washed the traces of emotion from her cheeks Bill burst into the room.

"What's this about Mrs. Planter leaving?" he demanded. "Good Lord, Honey, we can't let her go now! With Grandpop needing constant care, the dairy to look after and the meals to cook, you could never do it all alone! What's come over the woman?"

"She was insolent," Donna answered, avoiding his eyes. "I'll manage with the work all right. Send one of the men over to the Jones place to get Minnie. She and I can do everything. And I think we should have a nurse for Grandfather. Surely Dr. Freeman can get one for us."

"He'd have to send to the city. If you mean a trained nurse. And it may take several days for her to get here. Why didn't you wait until things were running a little smoother before you let Mrs. Planter go? I think you're

SPORTS

KAKUSHA PARKS KEPT RECORDS CLEAN SUNDAY

Handed Compton Oilers First Defeat of the Season

By Faye R. Archer
Compton-Kakusha Parks kept their slate clean Sunday afternoon, when the Compton baseball team dropped the first defeat of the season by the close score of 4 to 3. Fick, twirling for the Parks held the local batters to four hits, while the local pitching was delivered by Knauer for seven innings, allowing only three hits, and Prestegard who relieved in the seventh for two hits.

The game was close throughout, and up to the first of the ninth with the score tied 3 to 3. Goebel led off with a double, Prestegard struck out the next two up, T. Edwards, and Fick, with Dewitz hitting a short fly, just out of infield, bringing in Goebel, for the winning run.

The local team was arrayed in their new uniforms for the first time Sunday afternoon. Just before game time the team was assembled for several group snapshots by the ardent fans. The suits are white in color with red trim Compton across the front of the shirts, red socks, and red bibbed caps.

Next Sunday afternoon another thrilling baseball game is looked forward to when Troy Grove invades the local park, with a team that has been going places in the league thus far this season.

The score:
COMPTON—

	ab	r	h	e
Herman, cf	3	2	1	0
Archer, lf	2	0	1	0
Henry, p	4	0	10	3
Prestegard, ss, p	4	0	0	1
Knauer, p	3	0	0	0
Montavon, rf	3	0	0	0
Bradshaw, 2b	4	0	1	3
Gebart, O. Jr. 3b	3	0	0	2
W. Chason, ss, lb	3	1	1	0
Rink, lf	2	0	0	0
A. Chason, lb	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	4	27

KAKUSHA PARKS—

	ab	r	h	e
Dewitz 2b	5	1	1	0
Selby, ss	3	1	0	1
A. Edwards, lb	4	0	0	1
Spender, rf	4	0	2	1
Elisser, cf	3	0	0	0
Geuther, 3b	2	0	0	1
Goebel, lf	2	2	1	0
T. Edwards, c	3	0	0	0
Pick, p	4	0	1	1
Totals	30	4	5	27

Two base hits Goebel; three base hits Dewitz; home runs Herman; sacrifice hits, Elisser; stolen bases, Selby, Guether, Montavon; struck out—by Knauer (6); Prestegard (3) by Fick (7). Bases on balls—by Knauer (6), Prestegard (0) off Fick (1). Double plays none; passed balls, none; umpire, Montavon. Hit by pitcher—by none. No. of innings pitched—by Knauer (7), Prestegard (2), Fick (9).

GOLF

By Art Krenz



NEA
You probably have heard it said that in making the pitch shot the club should be taken back inside the line of play. This is possible only when the left arm and side dominate the action in starting the club back.

The club should be pushed back by the left hand and arm without assistance from the right. The only way to accomplish this action is to start the left side turning toward the right as the initial move. In the accompanying illustration it readily can be seen that the club head was carried back in a horizontal arc bending away from the line of play. Up to this position in the back swing there is little action of the hands.

North American Bears
There are three well defined types of bears in North America other than the polar bear which inhabits the coasts of the Arctic ocean. The big brown bears, which are the largest, are found only in Alaska. The two types found in the United States are the grizzlies and the black bears. The last are the only American bears which climb trees, the other types being too large and heavy.

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Badger Boating Beauties



No less than 200 University of Wisconsin maidens have gone in for crew, a sport once reserved for men alone. Heading a spring intramural program for women is Mike Murphy, varsity crew coach. An inter-society race on May 19 will be the high point of the season. From the looks of the candidates above, coaching them shouldn't be such a hard job.

NELSON CARDS BEAT ORIOLES 8 TO 5 SUNDAY

11 Strikeouts Bring Victory Despite Seven Errors

(Telegraph Special Service.)
Nelson — The Nelson Cardinals won an 8 to 5 victory over the Orioles here Sunday afternoon despite the fact that seven errors were tallied against their play. Beyer pitched an eight-hit game, striking out 11 batters. Black, who was on the mound for the Orioles allowed twelve hits and fanned eight. The score:

	ab	r	h	e
G. Thompson, rf	4	0	2	0
F. Bergonz, 3b	4	1	2	1
M. Gale, c	4	0	0	1
E. Bohlen, ss	4	1	0	4
C. Bohlen, lf	4	2	2	0
L. Bever, p	4	2	3	0
C. Janssen, cf	3	2	2	0
F. Mishock, 2b	4	0	2	0
L. Bartholomew, lb	3	0	0	1
Totals	32	8	12	7

	ab	r	h	e
Schumaker, ss	5	0	1	1
D. Black, cf	4	1	2	0
O. Rodgers, lf	4	1	0	0
Genz, lb	5	0	0	0
P. Black, p	4	0	1	1
Ortosen, 3b	3	0	1	0
Bartholomew, rf	4	1	0	0
J. Miller, 2b	4	1	1	0
J. Gale, c	4	1	2	1
Totals	38	5	8	3

Score by Innings:
Cards 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 4
Orioles 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0



WE SAY... It's true that for a very small sum you can buy your kiddie one of our attractive, well-built Coaster Wagons or pair of Roller Skates and afford the child a lot of harmless recreation. Bring your son or daughter in today to pick out the model he or she wants.

ALL-STEEL COASTER WAGONS, each \$3.50

"CHICAGO" BALL-BEARING ROLLAR SKATES with wheels that wear down almost to the hub without breaking, pair \$1.75

R. J. SLOTHOWER & SON PHONE 494
HARDWARE - PAINTS - FURNACES - STOVES & RANGES

SCARBORO WON FROM PAW PAW IN LOOSE GAME

Herrmann, Scarboro Pitcher, Fanned 13 Opponents

(Telegraph Special Service)
Scarboro—Scarboro defeated Paw Paw Sunday afternoon in a loose game of ball by the score of 9 to 0. Howard Herrmann on the mound had much the best of the argument with 13 strikeouts to his credit to five for Kroh, his opponent. The game was played at Gibb's grove at Paw Paw. Next Sunday Scarboro will cross bats with the fast Welland team, the game to be played on the Scarboro diamond. The score of last Sunday's game follows:

	ab	r	h	e
Moats 2b	4	2	0	0
Campbell c	2	1	0	0
Grove, lf	5	0	0	0
Smith, ss	5	2	1	0
Walters, cf & c	4	3	3	0
Harms lb	3	1	1	0
H. Herrmann, p	5	0	4	0
Winterton 3b	5	0	0	1
Applied, rf & cf	5	0	1	0
Detig rf	3	0	0	0
Total	41	0	10	1

	ab	r	h	e
Ambler 2b	3	0	1	0
Town rf	4	0	0	2
Worsley ss	4	0	1	0
Burnett c	4	0	0	2
Nevins 3b	4	0	2	3
Fleming lb	4	0	0	0
McLaughlin 2b	3	0	2	0
Kroh p	3	0	0	0
Hackman lf	3	0	0	0
Buchanan cf	3	0	0	0
Total	35	0	6	7

McLarnin May Have Trouble in Making Weight for Battle

Atlantic City, May 22—(AP)—Not the least of Jimmy McLarnin's worries as he prepares for his welterweight title defense against Barney Ross may turn out to be the problem in making 145 pounds. "Pop" Foster, the champion's manager, insists Jimmy "will make it easily" but it has been noticeable that he permits no one to watch when McLarnin hops on the scales after his daily workout. Although the welterweight class limit is 147 pounds, McLarnin agreed to make 145 for Ross at noon on the day of the fight, next Monday.

Scotch Thrift is Exemplified With Vengeance in Golf

Prestwick, Scotland, May 22—(AP)—Another example of Scotch thrift: Officials in charge of the British amateur golf championship now in progress here have devised a scheme whereby spectators must buy a program at a cost of about 70 cents if they want to know what's going on. In posting the results, only the winner and the score are listed. The name of the winner's opponent can be found only in the program.

Ross Expects Bout with McLarnin Will Go Fifteen Rounds

Ferndale, N. Y., May 22—(AP)—Barney Ross, Lightweight titleholder, thinks his 15-round welterweight championship match with Jimmy McLarnin at Madison Square Garden's Long Island bowl next Monday will go the full route. "I've always thought I could whip McLarnin," the Chicagoan said, "but I know that it will be a hard fight. I doubt whether either man will win by a knockout."

YANK PITCHING STAFF MEETING HOT RECEPTION

McCarthy's Team Has Dropped Four Of Games in West

By Herbert W. Barker
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)
All but invincible in their own ballparks on the banks of the Harlem the New York Yankees have met with a warmer welcome on their first trip into the west than they had bargained for.

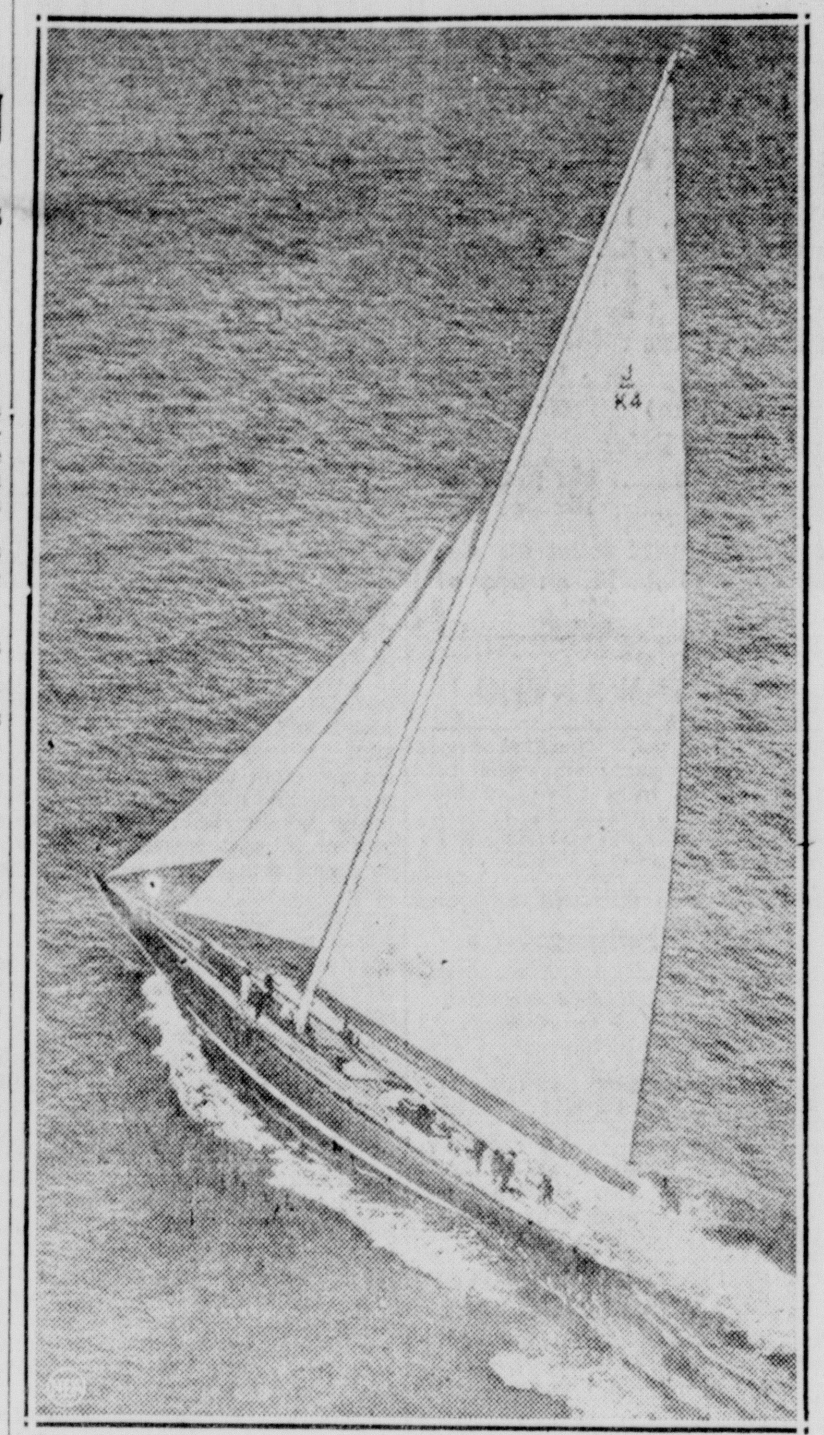
The collapse of Joe McCarthy's pitching staff was further emphasized yesterday when the Cleveland Indians hammered George Uhle out of the box in less than two innings, shelved his successor, Russ Van Atta, joyously thereafter, and handed the Yankees their fourth defeat in five games in the west 9-5. More to the point, the Indians, in second place, shaved the losers' American League Winterton 3b lead to 2 1-2 games.

Once a Cleveland pitching idol, Uhle weathered a three-run attack climaxed by Earl Averill's home run with two on, in the first inning but went to the showers with only one down in the second after the Indians had pushed over two more counters. Van Atta was freely peppered the rest of the way. Averill solving him for a single that drove in one of the two runs the Indians scored in the fourth, and for his second homer of the game and fifth of the season in the sixth.

Cochrane Wins Game
Manager Mickey Cochrane's single with the bases filled in the ninth gave Detroit a 6-5 decision over Washington and strengthened the Tigers' grip on third place, a game ahead of the Senators. Three home runs, including Jimmie Fox's eighth, paved the way for Philadelphia's 7-3 triumph over the St. Louis Browns, who thereby dropped from fifth to seventh place, the Athletics moving up to the sixth rung. The Boston Red Sox gained fifth place with a 13-10 victory over the Chicago White Sox in ten innings.

Developments in the National League were made by the return to second place of the Pittsburgh Pirates after they had yielded that post for one day to the St. Louis Cardinals. Arky Vaughan contributed a home run, double and two

Carries British Hopes in Cup Race



Showing of the Endeavour, England's hope in the coming races for the America's Cup, was "entirely satisfactory" to her owner, T. O. M. Sopwith, as she sped over the English channel in her first trial run, as shown in this air view. The British craft will meet the winner of a series of elimination trials among U. S. yachts in the cup event

singles to Pittsburgh's 17-hit attack which netted a 11-4 decision over the Phillies. Larry French, Pirate southpaw ace, went the route for the first time this season. Giants Beat Cards
The Cardinals, meanwhile, drop-

ed by a flying bat during pre-game practice, Bowman was nipped for two runs and five hits during the first three frames but blanked the Cardinals with three hits the rest of the way.

The Chicago Cubs remained in first place by winning a 10-9 victory over Brooklyn in a game that lasted three hours and 20 minutes. The Boston-Cincinnati duel was rained out.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today — Jockey Hank Mills was injured when he tried to jam his mount, Iseult, through along the rail at Jamaica. He was thrown when his horse fell.

Five Years Ago Today — Horton Smith won the French pro title with a 273 card over 72 holes.

Ten Years Ago Today — Joyce Wethered regained the women's open golf championship of Britain.

Stars Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Earl Averill, Indians — Drove in five runs against Yankees with two homers and single.

Floyd Vaughan and Harry Lavagetto, Pirates — Collected seven hits, including two home runs and three doubles, between them and drove in seven runs against Phillies.

Mickey Cochrane, Tigers—Pinch single in ninth drove in run that beat Senators.

Blondy Ryan, Giants—Singled in eighth to drive in runs that clinched victory over Cardinals.

Sugar Cain, Athletics—Limited Browns to seven hits.

Chuck Klein, Cubs — Singled home winning run against Dodgers in ninth.

Eddie Morgan, Red Sox—Contributed home run and four singles to victory over White Sox.

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